

CZAR OPENS NEW ERA IN RUSSIA

The Douma Officially Recognized This Morning And Opening Exercises Held.

OPENING SPEECH VERY MODERATE

St. Petersburg Was Very Gay For The Occasion--Soldiers Guard The Czar At The Famous Winter Palace.

STORY OF THE RUSSIAN DOUMA--FIRST PARLIAMENT UNDER CZAR

First Ukase, Dec. 25, 1904.—Czar promised many peasant reforms, but made only a few concessions; no liberty of press, speech, or conscience; people rejected it and demanded more.

Second Ukase, Aug. 18, 1905.—Czar for first time pledged national parliament of 412 members; suffrage limited; few rights granted; beaucracy undisturbed; no guarantee of liberty of press, speech, or religion; followed by general uprising, strikes, and bloodshed.

Third Ukase, Oct. 30, 1905.—Czar finally yielded to demands of people after scenes of unprecedented violence; made Count de Witte premier of cabinet; granted liberty of press, speech, and religion; enlarged powers conferred on Douma by ukase of Aug. 18; extended rights of suffrage.

The Douma: How It Was Formed.—Made up of two houses; upper house called council of the empire, with 196 members; lower house called national assembly, with 404 members.

Council of the Empire.—One-half, or 98 members, appointed by the Czar; landlord class elects 56, nobility 15, chamber of commerce 12, universities 6, and church 6; has same check on legislation that house of lords has in British parliament or senate in the United States.

The National Assembly.—Cities elect 30 members; country, 434; has power to supervise the budget, pass new laws, which must be approved by council of the empire, and if so approved, signed by the Czar; levies taxes and directs the zemstvos.

What Douma Cannot Do.—Cannot legislate against autocracy or royal family; no control over army or navy; no voice in management of the church; cannot pass laws touching crown lands or providing for amnesty of political prisoners.

Political Parties.—Council of the empire controlled by the nationalists or reactionary party, with fair sprinkling of moderates; national assembly controlled by constitutional democrats, with constitutional monarchists and socialists in the minority.

The Constitutional Democrats.—Great ruling party of Russia; platform demands constitutional monarchy, distribution of crown lands, control of national expenditures, control of police, wider liberties for the people; closely allied to the peasant party, although less radical.



NICHOLAS II, CZAR OF RUSSIA.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Petersburg, May 10.—The eyes of the whole civilized world are turned toward St. Petersburg today. In the Tauride palace, in this city, there assembled today the first parliament composed of representatives of the people that Russia ever has known. On reconsideration of the government the opening ceremonies were brief and were conducted without pomp or panoply.

The first national assembly is not expected to accomplish much. The sincerity of the government in calling the body together is questioned, and the idea that the whole affair is but a trick has gained ground since the dismissal of M. Witte and the installation of reactionaries at the helm of affairs. Distrust is also excited by the provision that the czar may dissolve the parliament and order new elections, but which does not make provision for the time when the new parliament shall assemble.

But the all important fact is that a representative form of government for the Russian people has now become an established fact and with this as a foundation upon which to build work, the task of developing its powers and increasing its prerogatives is a matter for the genius of the people to work out. It is manifested, however, that this task must be accomplished in the face of government opposition.

Ideal Weather.—The opening of Russia's first parliament. The city is in holiday attitude and the stores and many factories are closed in honor of the occasion. The troops

were to be seen everywhere.

Imperial Party

At ten o'clock the Imperial yacht Alexandra with the Imperial party aboard arrived in the river and proceeded in launches or carriages to the Winter Palace. Two hours later the vast hosts of military and civil dignitaries began arriving at the Palace to listen to the Emperor's message to the representatives of the people. The reception passed without any outward incident. The tone of the speech from the throne was conciliatory.

The Speech

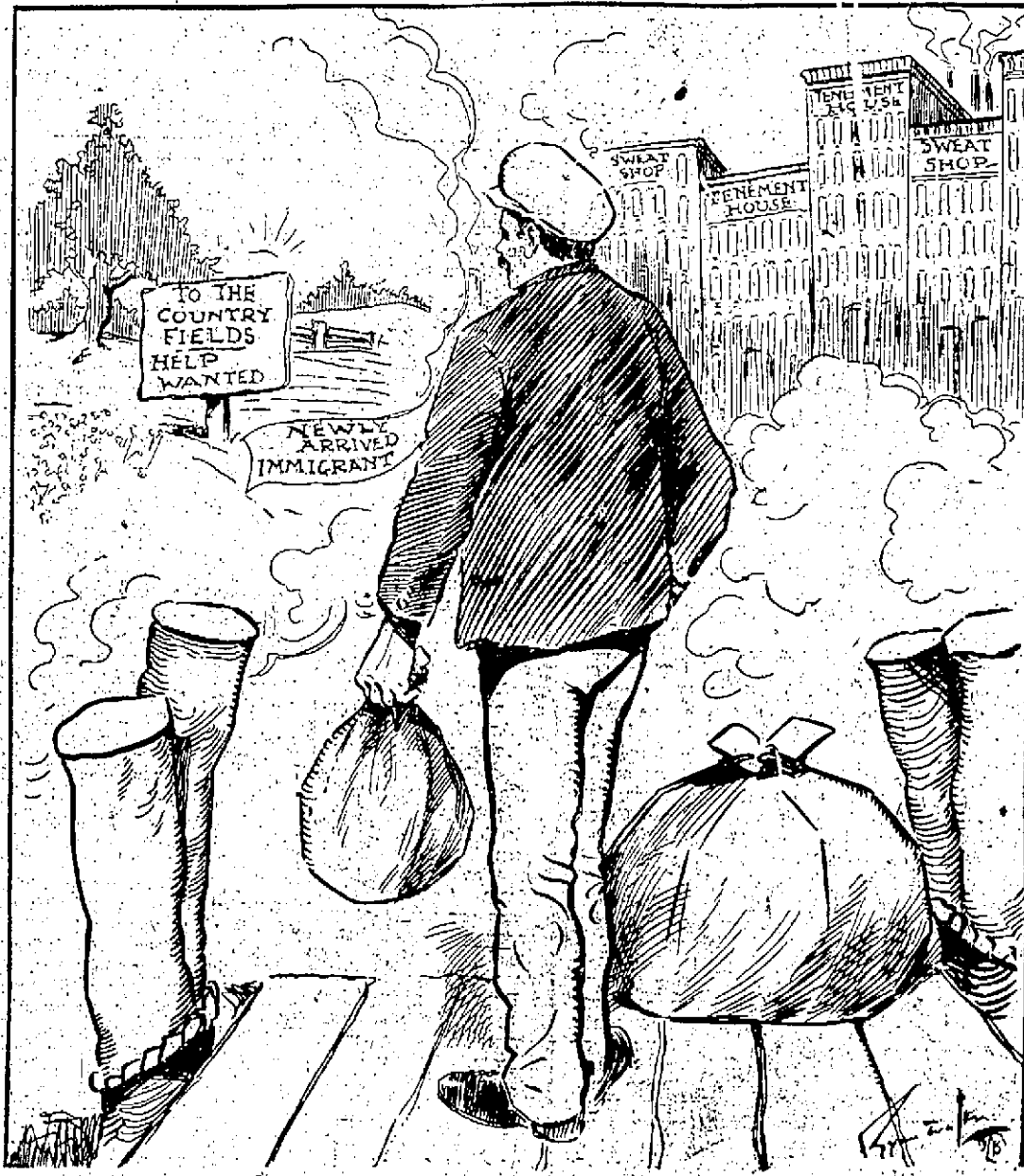
It expressed the Emperor's wish in relation to giving aid to the peasants in their unfortunate conditions and called on the members of parliament to put their hearts into their work and to co-operate with him in solving the present problems of Russia.

Return to Petersburg

The Emperor and Empress after leaving the palace returned to Petersburg. The crowds on the banks of the river heartily cheered the Imperial party. The members of the lower house of parliament after commencing returned to the Tauride palace, where the house will assemble.

At Warsaw

Warsaw, May 10.—Official Poland today celebrated the opening of the Russian parliament with a service in the Russian churches. The workmen here and elsewhere showed evidence of their dislike to what they termed the "limited powers" of parliament by inaugurating strikes and red-flag processions. At Lodz strikers were



Of the thousands of immigrants now arriving daily in the United States it is hoped that many will be induced to go to the country—and not remain in the crowded cities.

fired on by the troops and three were killed.

Called to Order

The lower house of parliament was called to order by Baron Frisch and Baron Uekull, the secretary of the empire, with the hall about two-thirds filled. Baron Frisch read the Imperial ukase convoking the parliament and invited members to come forward and sign the oath. A recess was then taken.

LARGEST STEAMER ON INITIAL TRIP

Hamburg-American Liner Kaiserin Augusta Victoria With Room For 4,150 Persons.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Hamburg, May 10.—The new Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, the largest steamship ever built, was given an enthusiastic send-off today on her departure on her maiden trip to New York. She carries a full complement of passengers, together with a number of the line's officials, marine engineers and representatives of the Vulcan Shipbuilding company. The Kaiserin Augusta Victoria is of 25,500 tons gross register, as against the 23,876 tons of the White Star liner Baltic, which heretofore has had the distinction of being the largest steamship afloat. She is 700 feet long, 78 feet beam, has eight decks above the water line, and room for 4,150 persons, including the crew of 650 officers and men. The ship has fifty suites of rooms, a gymnasium, special telephone service and a magnificent palm garden.

MANY DELEGATES TO CHURCH CONVENTION

Largest Delegated Ecclesiastical Body In World Is Southern Baptist Organization.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10.—The delegates to the general convention of the Southern Baptist church, the largest delegated ecclesiastical body in the world, which meets here tomorrow, are arriving in great numbers on every incoming train. Between 1,500 and 3,000 delegates are expected to attend. No set program has been arranged for the convention, but all the church work which includes the three great organizations of the Baptist Church South, the Home Missionary society, the Sunday Schools' Publication society, will be reviewed. All the prominent divines and laymen of the church are expected to be present at the convention, which will continue in session until next Tuesday. An effort will be made to have the next convention meet in Norfolk or Richmond, during the Jamestown exposition. The final decision, however, rests with the executive committee and not with the present convention.

Joseph Kopzynski, found guilty of arson, was sentenced at Wausau, Wis., to five years in the state penitentiary. Kopzynski set fire to his home to spite his wife and the house, barn, horses, cattle and all his property were burned.

The American Baptist Home Missionary Society of New York has decided to rebuild Roger Williams university, which was burned at Nashville, Tenn., in 1905.

WALLACE PRESIDENT NEW ELECTRIC ROAD

Former Chief Engineer Of Panama Canal Announces Himself As Head Of New York Concern.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., May 10.—John F. Wallace, former chief engineer of the Panama canal, today announced he had accepted the presidency of the Electric Properties company, recently incorporated in New York.

DOCK WORKERS ARE REPORTED FOR DUTY

Return Of Strikers Was In Accordance With Agreement Reached At Cleveland Last Night.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Buffalo, N. Y., May 10.—In accordance with an agreement reached at Cleveland last night all workers at the docks reported for duty today.

Go Back to Work

Cleveland, O., May 10.—In compliance with the terms of agreement reached yesterday every one of the twenty thousand men who struck at various lower lake ports returned to work today.

JEFF DAVIS' WIDOW DANGEROUSLY SICK

Ill Of Grippe At Hotel Gerard In New York City—Condition Considered Serious.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, May 10.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the president of the southern confederacy, is dangerously ill of grippe at the Hotel Gerard.

THE OIL-RAILWAY PROBE COMMENCED

Inquiry Into Relations Between Trust and Common Carriers Begun in Chicago.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 10.—Inquiry by the interstate commerce commission into the relations between the Standard Oil company and the railroads was commenced here today.

WHEAT CONDITION IS AT 91 PER CENT

Agricultural Department Of National Government Issues Crop Bulletin Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., May 10.—The condition of growing wheat is given at ninety-one per cent by the agricultural department's crop report, issued today.

Virgil Monelli, a boarding-house keeper, was shot and killed at Patterson, N. J., and the police arrested Michael Foreman, aged 64 years, a street peddler, who had been boarding at Monelli's.

A man believed to be William Jacob, a Swede, entered a house in the "tenderloin" district of Denver at an early hour in the morning, killed Leona Flammett, 35 years of age, and ended his own life by shooting himself.

PIANO INDUSTRY IS SURELY A BIG ONE

Thousand Delegates In Six-Day Session Will Hear Eminent American Statesmen.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., May 10.—An idea of the extent of the piano industry in America may be gained from the number of visitors in Washington for the joint annual convention of the National Association of Piano Manufacturers and the National Association of Piano Dealers. The visitors number more than one thousand and they come from every section of the country. The gathering will be in session six days, during which time every matter relating to the trade will be discussed. One of the special features will be a banquet at which addresses will be made by Vice President Fairbanks, Justice Harlan, Secretary Shaw, Senator Daniel of Virginia, and Representative Adam Bede of Minnesota.

WHEELER PRESENTED GOVERNMENT'S CASE

Arguments in Suit of Chippewa Indians to Collect Money for Sale of Pine From Their Land.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 10.—Litigation involving hundreds of thousands of dollars of money claimed by Wisconsin Chippewa Indians, the proceeds from the sale of pine on land allotted to the Indians by the federal government, was presented to the Wisconsin supreme court today in arguments on a test case. William G. Wheeler of Janesville, United States district attorney, represented the claim that the Indians are not yet entitled to draw the money and use it, as they are under restrictions not to alienate their government-granted land, and the proceeds from the sale of the pine many times exceeds the value of the land itself. M. M. Tomkins represented the claim that the restrictions against alienation or sale of the land do not extend to keeping from the Indians the right to draw and use the money realized from the sale of the pine. The money is in the custody of Indian Agent Campbell at Ashland. The test case was brought on a claim involving \$5,000, but the total amount involved is vastly more than that.

HAS NO SCRUPLES AS REGARDING THE FUND

Secretary Taft As President Red Cross Society Accepts Fifty Thousand Dollars.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 10.—Although the president has decided it is not proper for the United States government to accept contributions from abroad for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers, Secretary Taft has found it possible to do so in his capacity of president of the American National Red Cross society, he having accepted fifty thousand dollars contributed by the general public of Japan.

Eki Hiroki, first secretary of the Japanese embassy, who has been charge d'affaires ad interim since the departure of Minister Takahira and until the presentation of Ambassador Aoki, will leave Washington next Wednesday for Japan.

Buy it in Janesville.

Soft Coal Workers of Illinois Will Meet With the Operators Soon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 10.—The proposal of the United Mine Workers of Illinois to hold a joint conference with the coal operators of Illinois was accepted at a meeting of the Illinois operators here today.

The first witness was T. M. Wilhoit of Topeka, Kas., an independent oil operator. He testified that while in the employ of the Standard Oil Company he had in following-out instructions of his superior officers, bribed clerks in the offices of railroads and employees of independent oil concerns in order to obtain information of the details of business done by rivals of the Standard.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT YOUNG AT SIXTY-FIVE

"Man Who Is The New York Herald" And Edits It Over The Atlantic Cable Celebrates Birthday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, May 10.—How old is James Gordon Bennett, the man who is the New York Herald? Few persons, even among those who profess to know New York and its people like a book, can guess off-hand anywhere near the age of the proprietor of the Herald.

It is certain that a very few, unless they had consulted "Who's Who," would place the number of Mr. Bennett's years at sixty-five. But such is the fact. Today was Mr. Bennett's sixty-sixth birthday and the managers of his journalistic staff took occasion to cable a congratulatory message to their chief in Paris.

Of all the proprietors of metropolitan newspapers James Gordon Bennett is the least known to the public. Mr. Bennett does not desire that he be personally known, or any more than a name, either to the readers of the Herald or to the community at large.

Of late years his visits to New York have become fewer and farther between, though he is still the master of the Herald; the owner of it, and the recipient of the great revenues that accrue to him from it. The world presents no similar example of genius successfully conducting and inspiring from a permanent residence more than three thousand miles distant, from scattered private villas on the European continent, or from the cabin of a steam yacht in European ports, an institution so sensitive to the pressure of personal influence, and so exacting of the masterful surveillance of ownership, as a great daily newspaper. It has been said that Mr. Bennett knows the full

contents of his paper each night before it goes to press. While this may be an exaggeration it is certain that he keeps a watchful eye on it wherever he may be. He uses the cable daily for the instruction of his editors, and they use it daily in making reports to him. He is, undoubtedly the editor of the paper in every sense of the word.

Those who have seen Mr. Bennett recently say that he still has the bright, aggressive face and the big determination of character that was stamped upon his brow when he was a more familiar figure in the streets of New York than he is today. From his eyes flash the old energy and resolution to conquer at all hazards. His years of life abroad have not made him a European. He is as much American today as he was when he was active managing editor of the Evening Telegram.

In his earlier days Mr. Bennett was the most notable amateur sportsman living, at pedestrianism and polo, and with the rifle, shotgun and whip. He is a top-notch navigator and has circumnavigated the globe twice. With his newspaper cares he has successfully managed a fortune estimated in 1889 to have reached \$7,000,000. The net revenue of his newspaper property has for years since approximated \$1,000,000 annually. As diverting side issues he has maintained villas at Trouville, Bourghival, Vichy and Cape Antibes, besides a palatial private hotel on the Champs d'Elysee, Paris. He has been the subject of tales unnumbered that circulate in the newspaper offices of New York. It is believed that he is a bachelor, but his name has often been associated with marital rumors.

TUBERCULOSIS TEST IS SHOWN TO MANY

State Veterinarian Roberts in Milwaukee in Charge of Interesting Exhibit.

New and interesting features of the tuberculosis exhibit in Milwaukee were installed Wednesday by State Veterinarian Roberts. It is a pathological exhibit showing specimens of bovine tuberculosis, revealed through slaughter of condemned herds in the state. The exhibit comprises various organs of sheep and cattle infected with tuberculosis. A particularly fine specimen which Dr. Roberts characterized as a "beauty" and which has received the warm admiration of a group of scientific men, was the mesenteric fat of a sheep (the inner skin frequently displayed as a decoration over bodies of sheep in butcher shops)—this was shown to be nearly covered with hundreds of nodules of tuberculosis. A head of a cow showed the posterior pharyngeal gland enlarged to great size and just in condition to throw out pus. There were numerous glands from the neck and intestines and also livers and lungs in various stages of the disease.

Dr. Roberts at the request of numerous farmers of Dane county has in the past few weeks inspected over 1,000 cows and has found over 500 with tuberculosis. "These figures are rather startling, I know," said he, "but it is not indicative of the entire state. I am glad to say the condition in Dane county is due to the fact that there are two creameries there which have received milk from infected cows. The skim milk has been bought by the farmers and fed to the calves. As a result they became tubercular and great losses in herds have been made necessary for the protection of that part of the country."

"While the disease is not so widespread in other parts of the state, I would recommend extreme care on the part of people who buy milk. They should demand that which they know comes from herds which have been inspected for tuberculosis."

The tuberculosis inspection is made with a Koch serum test. The serum being injected into the suspected animal and the diseased condition indicated by a rise in the temperature.

Many Students Now Take Part in Out-of-Door Athletics at University.

Madison, Wis., May 10.—The claim of the anti-football members of the University of Wisconsin faculty, that the suspension or reduction of intercollegiate contests would enlarge general student participation in outdoor athletics, has been abundantly vindicated. Baseball on the intercollegiate plan has been abandoned here. Professional coaching of track team and football eleven has been eliminated. The track team may make a creditable showing at the annual meet at Evanston next month, but interest in that occasion is not large. If football is played here next fall it will be a mild sort of game with no intercollegiate championship in sight. The financial importance of athletics has been reduced to the minimum. But general student participation in athletics has multiplied. More students than ever before are taking part in class and fraternity baseball, and the number of students now working in the various crews is remarkably large. There are some 16 Greek letter fraternities baseball nines, trying for the Greek championship and there are almost a similar number of nines engaged in a hot race for the class championship. The lower campus and Camp Randall are daily crowded with players. So many games are scheduled as to give practically no time and room for practice. Some games have been played early in the morning, beginning at 8:30 on account of the scarcity of room on the athletic fields. Practice is held each evening until stopped by darkness. The regular varsity baseball players of last year are playing on class and fraternity teams, but are not allowed to play their regular positions. So extreme is the amateur idea applied. Forty students are engaged in crew work.

BANK PRESIDENT MET DEATH BY A BULLET

His Brother Shoots Him With a Revolver While He Is Temporarily Insane.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Montezuma, Ind., May 10.—W. H. Sylvester, president of the First National Bank of Montezuma, was shot and killed today in his home by his brother, whose mind is believed to be affected.

REACH A COMPROMISE TO THE QUESTION UP

Dowie and Voliva Decide upon Three Financial Heads for Zion City.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 10.—Dowie and Voliva reached an agreement in court today upon the proposition for a mutual representation in the financial affairs at Zion City. The Dowie forces appointed John A. Lewis, while Voliva named Alexander Crumpler. The third member of the committee is still to be chosen.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Phone, Rock County 363.

STANLEY D. TALLMAN,

LAWYER.
Opp. Merchants and Mechanics' Bank
11 West Milwaukee Street,
Janesville, Wisconsin.

CHAS. W. REEDER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND JUSTICE
OF THE PEACE.Room 4 Carpenter Block,
New Phone 575 : : Janesville, Wis.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5
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LAWYERS.Room 1 Central Block,
Janesville, Wis.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

Room 1 Central Block,
Janesville, Wis.

WINANS & MAXFIELD,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Room 2 Central Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
New Phone 240. Old Phone 4783.

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311-313 Jackson Building,
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DENTISTRY

Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty.

DR. KENNEDY

Tallman Bldg., Over Badger Drugstore.

JESSE EARLE

Attorney at Law

Rooms 17-19 Sutherland Bldg.,
Janesville : : : : Wisconsin

Twenty different

souvenir postal

cards of Janesville

and many others.

Stop and see our

beautiful window

display

SMITH'S PHARMACY,

The Rexall Store.

Two Registered Pharmacists.

LATE PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney,
Washington, D. C., reports the issue
of the following patents on the 8th
instant to residents of Wisconsin:
\$19,729. Fence-post. J. B. Clevon,
Lodi.\$19,701. Flat-iron. Fritz Johnson,
Racine, assignor to Johnson Combined
Pressing & Refinishing Co., same
place.\$19,798. Hay and straw puller. Ser-
ria Ray, Racine.\$19,833. Flat-cleaning apparatus. A.
E. Rickard, Stanley.\$19,874. Guide-pulley. A. B. Ford-
ham, Wauwatosa.\$19,891. Marble-shooter. Valentine
Keller, Milwaukee.\$20,041. Signals. A. B. Ferdinand,
Milwaukee.\$20,045. Dental vulcanizer. V. A.
Gudex, Milwaukee.\$20,187. Automobile exchange selec-
tor. C. D. Enoch, La Crosse, as-
signor to Western Electric Co., Chi-
cago, Ill.\$20,209. Candle holder. P. M.
Knippenberg, Oshkosh.\$20,219. Chain. C. W. Levalley,
Milwaukee.\$20,260. Electrical switch-indicator.
W. A. Ridout, Oshkosh.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)

Elgin, Ill., May 7.—Butter steady.

Official, 20 cents. Output, 669,000.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville, Commandery No. 2,
Knights Templar, at Masonic hall.Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben
Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of
Columbus, at West Side Odd Fellows'
hall.National Fraternal League at I. O.
G. T. hall.Rock Council No. 738, Fraternal
Aid association.Woodworkers' union at Trades
Council hall.TOLD OF SHADE
GROWN TOBACCOREPRESENTATIVE HENRY OF
CONNECTICUT TO HOUSE.

DENIED THAT TRIALS FAILED

Said Experiments With Florida-Grown
Sumatra Seed Last Year Were
Successful.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C.—During the con-
sideration of the agricultural ap-
propriation bill in the house of rep-
resentatives this week, Representative
Henry, of Connecticut, took occasion
to address the house on the growing
of wrapper tobacco under shade, in
his state.In opening he said it was conceded
that shade growing in Florida is a
success, "but assertions are repeated-
ly made that the efforts of the de-
partment of agriculture to introduce
novel and improved methods of to-
bacco culture in the Connecticut val-
ley are at least partial failures." He
pointed out that in 1900 the Connecti-
cut state agricultural station, under
the supervision of Dr. E. H. Jenkins,
assisted by experts from the agricul-
tural department, raised about a
third of an acre of tobacco under thin
cloth, using Florida, grown Sumatra
seed. This tobacco was distributed
among cigar manufacturers and pro-
nounced nearly the equal of wrapper
tobacco imported from Sumatra, said
Mr. Henry. In 1901, continued Mr.
Henry, forty acres of tobacco were
grown in tents which were forced
growing, prepared for market and
sold by auction at Hartford, the best
grades bringing over two dollars per
pound, and all grades an average of
\$1.50 per pound. The estimated cost
of this tobacco was fifty cents a
pound, thus netting a profit of \$500
per acre.Continuing Mr. Henry said: "When
this somewhat surprising result was
given publicity, a speculative boom
was inaugurated. Inexperienced, and
sometimes, unprincipled, promoters
issued alluring prospectuses after the
manner of their kind, solicited cap-
ital from the unwary, bought unshat-
table lands regardless of cost, and
paid unlearned dividends from stock
subscriptions with the inevitable se-
quence that much money was lost and
a promising industry temporarily dis-
credited. Under the incentive of a
misleading, delusion, nearly eight
hundred acres of tobacco, mainly of
Sumatra type, was grown under cloth
in 1902 and about the same acreage
in 1903. Reckless and inexperienced
growers were heedless of expert ad-
vice and apt to be careless in in-
dispensable details. The seasons of
both 1902 and 1903 were wet and cold,
unfavorable, alike for indoor and out-
door-grown tobacco. Tent grown, es-
pecially, was of inferior quality and
unsaleable at remunerative prices.
Quite naturally the faint-hearted and
inexperienced abandoned the business
found unprofitable. Nevertheless a
few veteran growers retained con-
fidence in the new industry and en-
ergetically continued experimental
work. The tent-covered acreage was
largely reduced and growers avoided
mistakes of former years. Seed was
more carefully selected, better meth-
ods of cultivation, handling and cur-
ing were introduced."Mr. Henry said that the experts of
the bureau of plant industry and of
soils, who have conducted experi-
mental work in Connecticut on to-
bacco, have developed both native and
hybrid types of tobacco, which "hope-
fully give promise not only of super-
ior quality, but also of a larger per-
centage of wrappers, an important
matter in the Connecticut valley
where filler tobacco is always sold at
a loss. These experiments are closely
watched by intelligent and enter-
prising farmers and are believed to
forecast more prosperous conditions
for the tobacco industry."To strengthen his contention that
the growing of tobacco under shade
in Connecticut is "practicable and
profitable," Mr. Henry read letters
from Joseph C. Mitchellson, a prac-
tice grower of wide reputation and ex-
perience, of Connecticut, who is rais-
ing tobacco on lands owned by his
family for the past two centuries, and
Marcus L. Floyd, formerly connected
with the department of agriculture,
but more recently engaged in growing
tobacco in Connecticut, who told of
the success which has attended the
work of the Connecticut farmers in
raising high class wrapper tobacco.The following are some extracts
from Mr. Mitchellson's letter:"Predicting from my own experi-
ence and from what the government
has taught us, we shall see within
a few years a great revolution in the
methods of growing and curing wrap-
per tobacco. As an indication that I
am right in this conclusion, I can say
that we have sold our shade grown
tobacco, raised in 1905—about twenty-
one acres—for over \$1,100 per acre.
We are so well satisfied with the
price obtained that we propose next
year to raise not less than fifty acres
under cloth. We picked the leaves
in the field from a part of our out-
door-grown tobacco."

AND NOW IT'S CHICO CIGARS

Interesting Talk by Smith Drug Co.
on What Makes a Cigar Popular.The remarkable success of Wad-
sworth Bros. Chico cigar in getting in-
to the mouths of smokers in Janes-
ville is astonishing.Long, that a year ago the Chico was
unknown here. Today it is the most
popular cigar in Smith Drug Co.'s
large stock."Advertising alone will not make
a cigar popular," said Mr. Smith. "A
cigar must be good to meet with a
sale in this city. I do not know of a
town where the smokers are as dis-
criminating as they are in Janesville,
and the fact that they have made
Wadsworth Bros. Chico their favor-
ite speaks volumes for its quality."While it sells for 5c it is better than
the average ten cent cigar, that it
reaches all classes of smokers. It is
an all long Havana filler cigar, and
a good one, that I am glad to recom-
mend to my customers."side tobacco and secured three times
as many perfect wrappers as from
plants in the same field cut and cured
in the old way on the stalk. The
crop of 1905 was one of the finest
ever raised in New England, but it
was injured in harvesting and great
loss was sustained from hanging in
the old-fashioned way and curing on
the stalk. If the government experts
are permitted to continue their ex-
periments and go among our farmers
explaining improved methods of hand-
ling and curing, the crop of next
year should be largely improved in
quality and increased in value."

Mr. Floyd in his letter says:

"After a long struggle it seems we
are not about to produce tobacco in
the Connecticut valley which will
meet the requirements of manufac-
turers for wrapping high-priced ci-
gars. I think that the experience of
the last two years in tent growing is
very satisfactory. In 1904 we pro-
duced ten acres of tobacco grown un-
der cloth from Cuban seed, which
brought us over \$1,000 per acre, with
a net profit of about \$500 per acre.
This tobacco was sold to manufac-
turers and the purchasers report that
the quality was satisfactory. Our
1905 crop was even more successful.
We grew nine acres of broad leaf in
tent. This acreage produced 14,147
pounds, weighed after forced curing
was completed. This tobacco was
sold for seventy-five cents per pound,
through price, bringing \$10,610.25 less
a two per cent discount for cash, and
netting \$10,398.05.""We have also grown ten acres of
Cuban in tent. The bottom end and
leaves, always inferior, I have sold
for export to Germany, at twenty-five
cents per pound, and the remainder
is engaged for a much higher price.
Three customers are bidding. The sci-
entists from the department of agricul-
ture have certainly obtained some
satisfying results from their experi-
ment growing in the tobacco fields of
Connecticut, and I believe that still
other important problems remain to
be worked out along the lines desig-
nated by Secretary Wilson."POOR STREETS IN
SOUTH JANESVILLEMud-Holes Abundant After Every
Rain—News of Spring
Brook Residents.Spring Brook people are very much
interested in the "Gazette" Poor
Street Contest. This addition is in
need of better streets, if any district
in the vicinity of Janesville is. Every
alderman from the third ward for
years past has promised Spring
Brook better streets, but no special
interest has been taken in the matter
until the recent prize contest. The
streets along Spring Brook avenue are in
poor condition as they could
be after the rain of Monday night,
and Jackson street at the southern
end of the bridge is filled with large
mud puddles.James Orman returned from Shar-
on, Ill., last evening where he spent
yesterday on business.John Kelley, Jr., left this morning
for Milwaukee, where he expects to
enter the employ of the street car
service of that city.Mrs. Frank Ritter has returned
from Chicago, where she spent some
time with relatives and friends.Frank Ritter returned last
evening from Beloit.Walter Woodington, who recently
left for Sterling, Ill., was in the city
last evening to visit his friends.Herman Klein spent last evening
in Rockford.Joby Kelley, Jr., and Albert Gebrie
were in Milwaukee Monday and Tues-
day on business, arriving home last
evening.Mrs. Samuels and Florence Horn
were in Johnson's Creek over Sunday
visiting relatives and friends.Harry Hogan, Will Knebler and
Thomas Tilton were in Beloit, Satur-
day evening.Mr. Whelholm has taken a position
in the Hough-Porch Shade factory.William Joyce has secured a posi-
tion in Libertyville as clerk in the
roadmaster's office.Joseph Vaniske has recently moved
into the residence formerly occupied
by Mr. Karst.THEATRE MEN GO TO
LA CROSSE NEXT YEARP. B. Haber Was Elected President
of the Bill Posters' Association
at Closing Session.Theatre managers and bill-posters
who assembled in Janesville for their
annual convention yesterday expres-
sed themselves highly pleased with
Janesville. More than one said: "It's
a fine city and I'm coming here again
for a longer stay when the oppor-
tunity offers itself," or words to that
effect. The next convention is to be
held at La Crosse. P. B. Haber, pub-
lisher of the Fond du Lac Common-
wealth, was re-elected president and
E. I. Kempf of Sheboygan, secretary
and treasurer of the Bill Posters' As-
sociation.J. G. MONAHAN HURT IN
PLATTEVILLE ACCIDENTWrenched Himself, Badly, in Attempt
to Save Child From Possi-
ble Danger.While Internal Revenue Collector
J. G. Monahan of Darlington was rid-
ing in an omnibus at Platteville the
team became unmanageable and one
of the horses was thrown down. In
an attempt to save a child from pos-
sible danger, Mr. Monahan wrenched
himself so badly that hernia has re-
sulted. Though he will suffer from
the injury for some time, his condition
is not dangerous.8,000 DIFFERENT
SOUVENIR CARDSSMITH BROTHERS HAVE WON-
DERFUL COLLECTION.

FROM ALL CORNERS OF EARTH

Furthest Northern City, Republic Of
Bosnia, Siam, Etc., Repre-
sented.Imported from Germany, its native
home and where it has flourished,
the illustrated post-card idea has in
America passed the stage of being a
novelty and a fad, into a place with
the national customs. Everybody
uses this manner of sending greet-
ings to friends and everybody saves
the little pictorial missives. Janes-
ville people and visitors in the city
send out scores from here every day
while there are hundreds of collec-
tions in homes, girls' rooms and boys'
dens. Two of the most beautiful and
noteworthy are those owned by Stan-
ley and Charles Tallman, but the
largest, most comprehensive and in-
teresting are those jointly gathered
by Otto E. and Edward O. Smith.
Together they have something like
eight thousand cards, no two of
which are alike.Every civilized country.
These cards represent every civi-
lized country on the globe. All Euro-
pean states, all nations and prov-
inces in the two Americas, countries
and colonies in Africa and Asia and
numerous islands are represented.
Messrs. Smith have about a thousand
from Germany, eight hundred from
Australia, two hundred from Russia,
an equal number from France and the
same from Italy. Cards from other
places number from two hundred
down to one. There are postals from
the remotest corners of civilization
and from regions almost unheard of.
For instance, the republic of Bosnia
in southeastern Europe, given but
brief mention in the study of geogra-
phy and not shown on every map,
has been heard from. Among other
places are India, Siam, the Fiji Is-
lands, New Zealand, Capetown, Natal,
Egypt, Isle of Sicily and Odessa, Rus-
sia.

Members Of Card Clubs

It has taken five years to gather
these eight thousand cards, but the
collection is being added to daily and
new cities are heard from regularly.
Messrs. Smith belong to three great
clubs, each of which furnishes to
every member catalogues of the mem-
bership. Thus if a card from some
city is wanted, a postal to a member
there will usually bring the one de-
sired. The clubs to which the Smith
brothers belong have headquarters in
Bern, Switzerland, Dresden, Germany,
and New York City. These are prob-
ably the greatest, but there are
numerous smaller organizations which
will keep the average person busy.People in foreign countries often
write asking for curiosities. For
instance, canceled American stamps,
American newspapers, particularly
those printed in German, are much
in demand. Bundles of newspapers
sent to Europe, particularly to Rus-
sia, have frequently never reached
their destination, being stopped at
the government censor office.

People Of Leisure Collect

As all customs are common to all
classes of people in America, so the
post-card collectors are recruited from
every walk of life. In foreign coun-
tries it is different. In Germany,
France, Austria and Italy the mer-
chants and lesser nobility are in an
everlasting majority and in Russia
the collectors are largely Jews. The
custom has fastened itself most firm-
ly on the people of Germany and Aus-
tria. The cards originated in Ger-
many and the greatest portion of
those sold throughout the world are
manufactured there. Last year thirty
million were sold at retail in that
country alone. Something of the ex-
tent of the custom in America can be
gained from the fact that in the
same period five million were sold
in the United States. Of this num-
ber twenty thousand were disposed of

PILES

Don't Suffer Longer, You Can Have
Instant Relief, and a Lasting Cure
by Using Pyramid Pile Cure.

A Trial Package Mailed Free to All.

The rectum, like the mouth, is
lined with that soft, satiny material
known as mucous membrane. Piles
is a disease of that membrane and
the blood vessels that lie under it.Fissure and fistula affect the
same membrane and belong to the
same family. Pyramid Pile Cure
slipped into the bowel, melt and
sprinkle themselves over the diseased
and painful surface and act just as
a salve would if the trouble was on
the outside of the body and could
be easily seen and gotten at.The immediate relief they give even
in the most agonizing cases will
startle you, as it has already startled
many thousands of "doubting Thom-
ases," before you, who have tried ev-
erything and sent for the sample
package, firmly convinced that they
would again be disappointed.But they weren't. Pyramid Pile
Cure don't disappoint. They cure.
They are for sale at all druggists
at 50 cents a box and are worth an
even hundred to the person who needs
them.Mr. John Byrne of 2306 2nd Ave.,
New York City, writing under date
of Jan. 17th, 1906, says: "I received
the sample and used it right away.
I got so much relief from it after
20 years' suffering, that I bought a
50 cent box. The almost unbearable
pain is almost gone and my fistula
has almost disappeared. I had given
up all hope of ever being cured. I
assure you, gentlemen, I will use
every effort to make any of my
friends try them, as I can guarantee
they are a sure cure."Or if you want to prove this mat-
ter at our expense, before purchas-
ing, send your name and address to
the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 5330 Pyra-
mid Building, Marshall, Michigan,
and receive a trial package free by
return mail.

Months On The Way.

In comparison to the length of
time it takes passengers to travel
the schedule for mails is slow. Pos-
tals from Germany and Austria are
usually two weeks on the way; from
Russia four weeks and from Siam
and New Zealand and other distant
and poorly connected places between
five and six months. As a conse-
quence, not many have collections
from widely separated lands, and the
only large symposium in this section
of the country other than that owned
by Messrs. Smith is that of George
Matheson of Chicago.K. OF C. TO COME TO
JANESVILLE IN 1907J. J. Cunningham of This City Elect-
ed Alternate to National Conven-
tion at Hartford.Twenty-five Wisconsin cities were
represented at the annual convention
of the Knights of Columbus, which
was called in Racine this week, and Janes-
ville was selected as the city where
the hosts should gather in 1907. The
Racine convention was the largest in
the history of the order. State Sec-
retary W. D. McGuire of Baraboo sub-
mitted a report showing the present
membership in the state to be 3,000,
with 2,847 on the roll of associates
and 768 in the insurance branch. The
net gain for the year was 805. Pere
Marquette Council of Milwaukee with
a membership of 394 is the largest
in the state. Resolutions recommend-
ing a per capita tax of 25 cents for
the relief of California fire and earth-
quake sufferers and the presentation
of a petition to congress for the erec-
tion of a monument to Christopher
Columbus at Washington, D. C., were
passed. W. D. Dwyer, retiring state
deputy, was presented with a beauti-
ful cut glass water-set. The follow-
ing officers were elected for the en-
suing year: State deputy, John F.
Martin, Green Bay; secretary, W. D.
McGuire, Baraboo; treasurer, J. J.
Sherman, Appleton; advocate, E. L.
Kelley, Manitowish; warden, H. G.
Mills, Beloit; delegate national con-
vention at Hartford, Conn., John M.
Dougherty, La Crosse; alternates, Au-
gust Reban and J. J. Maher, Milwa-
ukee; J. J. Cunningham, Janesville.

FUTURE EVENTS

Exhibition of paintings under Art
League auspices at the public library
this evening.EVANSVILLE FAIR
DATES DECIDED ONOther Cut-off City News—Miss
Ryland Wedded to George
Sly of Beloit.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, May 9.—The Rock coun-
ty fair will be held in this city on
September 4, 5, 6 and 7.George Sly of Beloit and Miss Mary
Ryland were married at the bride's
home in this city Tuesday evening.Mrs. E. P. Colton spent today in
Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Colton expect
to leave next Tuesday for Eugene,
Oregon, where they will spend about
three months, guests of their daughter,
Hugh Wyse, who will act as agent at the
depot during Mr. Colton's absence.Marathon Taggart has returned
from a few weeks' visit with rela-
tives at Rochester, Wis.Jay Holloway of Baraboo is in the
city and will remain a few weeks
training horses for Levi Miller.John Scheible of the Economy gro-
cery is visiting his parents at She-
boygan this week.Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard of
Beloit spent the first of the week at
the county home of Mr. Hubbard's
parents.Mrs. Anne Faulkes returned this
afternoon from a visit with relatives
at Brooklyn.Rev. L. B. Webb has returned from
a stay of several months in Califor-
nia much improved in health.Mrs. W. H. Briggs visited over
Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Jennie
Walker, at Brooklyn.Rev. James Chalm is at Evans-
ton, Ill., attending commencement ex-
ercises at Garrett Bible Institute.Fred Smith is leaving a new walk-
ing front of his residence and other-
wise improving the property. Sat
Brown is also making needed repairs
on his house.BANQUETS OF TWO
EDGERTON CLUBSMen's Club Had Ladies' Night and
Culture Club Entertained
the Men.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, May 9.—The Men's club
held their meeting at the D. I. Wil-
son home this evening. The ladies
were invited to attend this meeting.
The following program was given:
Reading, L. E. Gettle; Solo—"The
Turnkey," Freeman Lyons; Reading,
Wirt Wright; Discussion, "The Trust
Problem, I. Modern Industrial Devel-
opments, D. W. Clark; 2. The Value
of Competition, L. A. Parr; Solo-
"The Flight of Ages," L. J. Dickin-
son. After the program refreshments
were served.

Culture Club Banquet

On Monday evening the Culture
club gave a banquet at the home of
J. M. Conway. The gentlemen were
invited and about thirty-five persons
partook of the sumptuous dinner. By
way of entertainment the ladies gave
a play which was highly enjoyed by
all.Miss Carrie Hunt was a Janesville
visitor on Wednesday.Ladies' society of the Congrega-
tional church met with Mrs. D. I.
Wilson this afternoon.W. S. Hedges was down from Mad-
ison over Sunday.John Malpress was a Janesville
visitor on Monday.Chris Hoen was a Madison caller
on Monday.

Henry White and wife of Beloit

have been local visitors this week.

Mrs. Dr. McChesney and Mrs. D.
Green were Janesville visitors on
Monday.The Culture club members have ex-
tended invitations to the New Cen-
tury club for Saturday evening at
the home of Mrs. Geo. Doty.Joe Conn has commenced to move
the Henderson house from the third
ward onto the lot adjoining his own
home and will occupy it when com-
pleted.

Buy it in Janesville.

It Costs
More to
Prepare the Surfacethan to do the repainting itself, if the
original paint was not Pure White Lead
and Pure Linseed Oil. This is the only
paint which is elastic enough and tough
enough, inspite of climatic changes, to wear smoothly
and evenly right down to the surface, leav-
ing it free and uniform, all ready for the
painter to begin his work when repainting
is finally necessary.A paint adulterated with barytes, yellow
oxide, zinc and other substitutes for Pure
White Lead, is inevitably stiff and brittle;
and changes in temperature make it blister,
crack and peel. Long before such paint
has worn away, repainting becomes a ne-
cessity, on account of the many places left
exposed. Yet, before repainting can be
done, the blotchy, uneven surface must be
scraped or burned till the smooth surface of
the wood itself is reached. This requires
much of the painter's valuable time, and is
attended with no little risk from fire.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Friday, rising temperature.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Carrier.
One Year, cash in advance, \$6.00
One Year, cash in advance, 5.00
Six Months, cash in advance, 2.50
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year, \$4.00
Six Months, \$2.00
One Year—Daily Edition—By Mail.
Routinely—Rural delivery in Rock County.
Weekly Edition—One Year, 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.
Business Office.
Editorial Rooms.

"It is generally only in petty interests that we run the hazard of not trusting to appearances. On the day that a store is not advertised the owner rates his interests as 'petty' and thus trusts to something besides 'appearances'."

The Rev. Mr. Parkhurst of New York has startled the religious world by declaring that he is a socialist, and then he devotes an hour in a sermon to telling how little he knows about socialism.

The legislature of Illinois will do well to give the primary law a wide berth, in spite of the frantic demands of Governor Deneen. The law is a farce, and only needs a trial to demonstrate the fact.

The primary law is socialistic in tendency and aims to overthrow party organization. The Illinois legislature acted wisely in refusing to endorse the scheme. Governor Deneen is something of a reformer but he fails to own the state.

The streets of Janesville are suffering from neglect, due to a spasm of reform which struck the city two or three years ago. The economy resulting was false economy and the streets are an object lesson. It pays to keep things in repair.

Tom Watson, the populist candidate for president in the last national campaign, has blossomed out into a magazine known as Watson's Magazine, in which he sets forth his peculiar ideas of government. Watson is a reformer of pronounced type.

Senator La Follette is lined up with the democrats on the rate bill, and directly opposed to the president. While claiming to be a republican he is training with the same crowd that kept him in office at home. "Fair minded democrats" always appealed to him.

Three suspensions for hazing is the record of the state university for the past week. Let the good work go on. It is about time something happened to bring the boys to their senses. College hazing lacks all the elements of fun and develops brutality in marked degree. It should be abolished.

The old retail store of Marshall Field on State street is being rebuilt while occupied. The sub-basement is sixty-seven feet below the surface and will contain six floors devoted to business, while the structure, when completed, will be twelve stories high. Modern architecture is a great science.

UNLOYAL CITIZENS.

There are a good many people living in this country today, and enjoying the benefits and advantages of the best governed country under the sun, who have no right to the title of American citizenship. They are disgruntled and dissatisfied and unloyal to the extreme.

This class of people, and they are found in every community, should be colonized and sent to one of the Philippine Islands and permitted to sweat out their grievance. If they want a magazine to console them, the services of Ray Stannard Baker and J. Lincoln Steffens, who are foot-loose just now, could doubtless be secured and it is possible that Thomas J. Lawson and Ida Tarbell could be induced to go along.

They could establish a government of their own where trusts and combinations, and the "Treason of the Senate" would not annoy. This country has plenty of room for workers, but no place for kickers and erratic reformers. The man who is dissatisfied with American conditions today will never be satisfied this side the pearly gates.

MEANS MUCH TO JANESVILLE.

The investment of \$43,000 in land just south of the city by the Chicago and North-Western Railway company, means more to the city of Janesville than appears on the surface, and while the company may not declare its intention it is safe to assume that the land was not bought for an investment and that every acre of it will be utilized.

The company is asking no bonus or concessions of the city, and yet within five years it will bring to the city more people as permanent residents than all other influences combined. This friendly feeling toward Janesville is exhibited at a time when railway legislation is not friendly towards this class of corporations, and when, if the companies were disposed to

retaliate, they would give the state a wide berth.

The people of Wisconsin can ill afford to antagonize an industry which has done more to develop the state and promote permanent prosperity than any other factor.

The railroads of the state have gone hand in hand with its manufacturing industries and they are entitled to fair and considerate treatment. The commodity rates, with which the state has long been favored, should be maintained. They lack the first elements of injustice and they foster industries in the state which would cease to exist but for this class of rates.

The rate war, not only in Wisconsin, but all over the country, is largely a war of sentiment created and fostered by a class of speakers and writers who wouldn't know a freight bill from a gas receipt. The men who play the freight and who are financially interested, have no quarrel with the companies about rates.

Janesville should welcome the North-Western company and meet the spirit of enterprise more than half way, as occasion demands.

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

The beet sugar industry has passed the experimental stage, so far as Rock county is concerned, and is now recognized as an established fact. The local factory paid to the farmers last year close to \$300,000 and about the same amount was spent in wages and maintaining the plant.

This new industry has had a wholesome effect upon the local tobacco market, as much of the land formerly used for tobacco has been diverted to beet culture.

The demand for Wisconsin tobacco, however, has been so active for the past twelve months that prices have reached the old time figures and the acreage this year will be double what it was a year ago, while the acreage for beets will not be diminished.

Many farmers have discovered that they can raise both crops successfully and an old tobacco grower is usually a successful beet grower.

An old tobacco farmer said the other day: "I have raised tobacco for twenty years and sold my crop last year for one hundred dollars per acre, but I also had a few acres of beets and the crop also brought me one hundred dollars per acre and gave me the money at a time when I needed it. I shall always raise beets as well as tobacco and many of my neighbors have adopted the same policy."

There is another side to the question which is sometimes overlooked. The value of farming land is estimated very largely by the value of the crop which it produces. A truck garden near a city market is worth more than a quarter section in Texas. So the beet and tobacco crops of Rock county have contributed to the permanent wealth of the farmer.

The five or ten acres of beets and tobacco have brought him more money than the balance of the farm and his landed possessions have increased in value in proportion.

The man who has a good farm in Rock county today has no occasion to go west to better his conditions.

GENERAL OPINION.

A New York exchange has the following to say of Wisconsin's junior United States senator. The editorial is entitled "The Manners of Mr. La Follette." It is as follows:

One of the youngest members of the United States senate in term of service is Mr. La Follette of Wisconsin, who has held his seat for only ninety-four working days. In the old times he would have been regarded as a freshman subject for at least two years to the unwritten law of modest and restricted utterance. The Record for Friday contains his speech on the Hepburn bill. With its appendices, this speech occupies not less than ninety-four columns; that is, about a thousand words for every day of Mr. La Follette's senatorial existence. This exhibit by a brand new senator is phenomenal, and probably unparalleled.

Not less striking and indicative of personal quality, perhaps, is the following incidental colloquy between the brand new senator and Mr. Foraker of Ohio, his senior by about nine years of service. Mr. La Follette had already shown some impatience under the perfectly courteous interruptions of his elder in years and legislative experience. He has even said "Wait a moment!" to Mr. Foraker.

"The vice-president—The senator from Wisconsin objects to the reading of the report."

"Mr. Foraker—I do not want to read all of the report. I would not trespass unduly on the senator from Wisconsin, but he has made a very important statement, and if he will allow me to read a paragraph he will perhaps desire to change the statement, he has made if I correctly understand him."

"Mr. La Follette—No, I would not."

"Mr. Foraker—Mr. President—"

"The vice-president—Does the senator from Wisconsin yield further to the senator from Ohio?"

"Mr. La Follette—I do not, just at this time."

"The vice-president—The senator from Wisconsin declines to yield."

"Mr. Foraker—Will the senator allow me to read one paragraph?"

"Mr. La Follette—Oh, yes."

"Mr. Foraker—That is all I want."

"Mr. La Follette—I will consent to that."

"Mr. Foraker—I should think the senator would not object to that."

We are strong for the equal right of all senators, new and old, to be heard on the floor whenever the spirit moves them to instruct their associates.

There is, however, in Mr. La Follette's attitude and remarks, not only in the passage quoted above but elsewhere, a certain tone of defiance of the amenities of senatorial intercourse which we cannot commend as a desirable innovation. Perhaps the curt manner of Mr. La Follette, quite as much as the production of matter which he produced as his maiden effort, explaining the circumstance that so many of his fellow senators preferred the anterooms to the chamber itself while he was contributing his hundred thousand words or so to the journal of proceedings.

PRESS COMMENT.

Can't Be Prevented.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Fierce hazing at Wellesly, eh? Well, girls will be girls.

Verdict On Dowie.

Sheboygan Journal: A jury of physicians has found John A. Dowie violently insane.

May Well Pause.

Exchange: Fairbanks and others who have wanted to be president may well doubt, after looking at the moving picture, if they could lead the life.

No Such Trouble Here—Yet.

Chicago Record-Herald: One pleasant thing about a rainy morning is that it prevents the street sweepers from covering people with dust and germs.

Sensational News of Peach Crop.

Chicago News: By way of injecting a little sensational novelty into the report of a frost in Michigan, a correspondent wires that the fruit crop is unharmed.

People Waiting For It.

Green Bay Gazette: Uncle Ike would remove a feeling of unrest if he would only express himself regarding Davidson's candidacy for governor.

When Arrested For Speeding.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: It is an regret to give only the tips of the fingers of the left hand to the policeman as you descend from the auto, although some of the North Shore officers are forbidden to receive tips of any kind.

Working 'Em Hard.

Madison Democrat: Milwaukee leads the world in percentage of saloons to population. When there are only one hundred and fifty inhabitants to a saloon it seems like working the people pretty hard.

Expensive Funerals.

Chicago Tribune: Booker Washington is advising his people to abandon expensive funerals, and spend their money for the living. The proper application of this advice is not limited to any race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Time For The Lid.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The La Crosse Leader-Press declares that "La Crosse" is gradually becoming metropolitan in its tastes and demands. Which probably means it is time for some one to put the lid on that city.

Lightning Rods Coming Back.

Madison Journal: A Green county paper says lightning rod agents are doing a land office business in its section of the country. On nearly every barn and house in the rural districts are from two to a half dozen of these electricity conveyers, with their golden and silver balls that glitter and scintillate like the real thing. The lightning rod has been tabooed for a generation, but is now returning to favor. A few of the old timers still survive and give a sort of family tone to the old homes they may be said to adorn.

The Composite Race Wins.

New York Globe: With nearly three times as many points to her credit as her nearest competitor, Greece, the United States emerges as an easy winner from the greatest and latest of the international athletic meets of the world. A possible reason for American success in this as in other fields is the fact that we are a highly composite breed. We have incorporated into our national body representatives of nearly every race on earth. It is not at all surprising therefore, that we do more things better than the purer racial strains.

Upper Michigan Medievalism.

Marquette Eagle-Star: A man who is apparently guilty of a great crime has been released from prison in Menominee because the testimony of a wife is not admitted by the courts. It is strange that this relic of medievalism is allowed to remain on the statutes, where it prevents brutes being punished for crimes committed against their wives. In the present case the man may not be guilty, but according to statements made by his wife before the trial, he is under grave suspicion of having murdered a relation of his wife.

Objection Well Raised.

Fond du Lac Commonweath: The objection raised by Hon. W. H. Timlin to a banquet, which the Milwaukee bar proposed to give in honor of his retirement from practice to become associate justice of the supreme court, will tend to increase the high esteem in which this eminent jurist is held by the public. Judge Timlin evidently is of the opinion that it would be in bad taste for a future judge of the supreme court to become a guest of honor at such a banquet. Other judges have declined like honors, one of the number being Judge Kirwan, of Manitowish. The members of the Fond du Lac bar were anxious to tender him a banquet when he had

The Lax-ets Formula

Show the formula which appears on every box of Lax-ets to any physician. Ask him if there is a better medicine to relieve constipation daily, gently yet surely. Lax-ets simply prompts the forces of Nature—free from all grating or pain. Put-up in the form of candy tablets—pleasant to take and pleasant in effect—convenient in form. One Lax-et taken before meals or on retiring always brings relief. In a heavy case only 5 cents a box. Sold by PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.

From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackman Block, Janesville, Chicago, May 9, 1906.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.....				
Sept.....				
May.....	82	82 1/4	81 3/4	82 1/4
July.....	79 1/2	80 1/4	79 1/4	80 1/4
CORN				
Dec.....				
Sept.....				
May.....	47 1/2	47 3/4	46 3/4	47 1/4
July.....	45 1/2	46	45 1/4	46
BARLEY				
Dec.....				
Sept.....				
May.....	32 1/4	32 3/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
July.....	31 1/4	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
WHEAT				
July.....	15 07	15 10	15 05	15 15
SEPT.				
LARD				
July.....	8 40 42	8 50	8 10 42	8 47
Sept.....	8 45	8 55	8 55	8 42
RUBBER				
July.....	8 55	8 65	8 52	8 55
SEPT.				

...Sporting Gossip...

Work of Baseball Artists

Merry Cartoonists Love to Ridicule Diamond Stars and Fans--Even Small Boys Whose Relatives Die and Players' Sweethearts Not Immune.

By WILLIE WEST.

President Roosevelt says he won't go bear hunting again because the newspaper cartoonists have too much sport with him. Their drawings he considers undignified and not such as the chief executive of this great nation should encourage. But how about the ball players, the "fans" and the umpires? No, and if they did it wouldn't make any difference to the artists, who have to earn their living by making other people uncomfortable.

The baseball artist of today is as full of imagination as even the average political orator. His eye is as keen as a hawk's, and his conscience resembles a harness leather. Even his dearest player friends are not spared, and the kind hearted manager who issues him a season pass has been known to cancel it within a week after the season opened.

The hardened blancherites not infrequently voice their displeasure at the ludicrous drawings of members of their illustrious cult, and as for the overworked office boys, who must go to the funerals of their dear aunts and grandmothers at least three or four times in a season, their views on the subject would shock the gentle readers of this column. No one is safe from the baseball artist. Even the "bestest girls" of the various players who now and then venture into the grand stand to see "Chummy" pitch or "Little Willie" catch or "Handsome Dan" pull 'em down out of the clouds in center field come in for their share of caricaturing. Oh, the heartless wretches! The men who own the big ball teams

Fear Sysonby.

Son of Melton Seems to Have Eastern Classics at His Mercy.

Odds on the big eastern running turf classics, announced in the future book being operated by Kid Weller, make it plain that in the minds of the horse sharps there is nothing in the country that can hope to take the measure of the great Sysonby even though the son of Melton is asked to carry a top weight of 121 pounds in the Suburban, Brighton and Brooklyn handicaps, three of the leading events on metropolitan tracks. In each of these races 6 to 1 is placed against the great horse, but the prices are not laid against his chance of winning, rather against his chance of starting, in either of those races. Were it definitely announced that the great performer will be a sure starter in any of the events named he would not be better than 2 to 1, even allowing for chances of his not going to the post.

So far there seems little reason to believe that any of the handicap performers shown in the east in the last two years have the ghost of a show of making him extend himself, even at the weights. Perhaps some racer whose form has been held back by circumstances may profit by weights and put it over him, but this superb horse at his best seems the marvel of a decade in this country, and the chances are that if sent to the post he will make all competition seem weak.

Of the horses comparatively in the background Security, a grand three-year-old now and in at 100 pounds, seems one that may possibly trouble Sysonby. That this is the opinion held by those on the inside is evident from the fact that he is held at the comparatively short prices of 15 to 1 in the Brooklyn and 12 to 1 in the Suburban and Brighton events.

Security was unfortunate all during his two-year-old form, save for his winning of the Great Trial stakes. His habit of running out on every turn cost him many a victory which, with his speed and stamina, he could have overcome. The bookmakers have undoubtedly noticed that Hildreth's great three-year-old has been cured of his former bad habit, since he ran truly in both his starts this year at New Orleans and has won with the utmost ease. In fact he had to be restrained

Hot Off the Sporting Griddle

Patsy Donovan's Song of Sorrow--Who Blames Him?--George Sutton's Sensational Billiard Run of 234--Kid Lavigne Threatens to Fight.

It is easy enough to be pleasant when one is a care free club. But the man worth while is the man that can smile. When boss of the Brooklyn club, "Songs of Sorrow" by Patsy Donovan, Manager of Brooklyn Baseball Club.

The Brooklyn National league club will probably be the means of putting that gallant old diamond warrior, Patsy Donovan, out of the baseball business. It does not seem possible that any man could manage in succession two such teams as the St. Louis Nationals and the Brooklyn and survive.

Patsy's face looks like San Francisco after the earthquake these days. But perhaps heart disease will attack the best players on the leading National teams, or they may get lost some day in a heavy fog. In either case Patsy's tribe would jump to the top of the percentage column. So perhaps he will do well to keep his grappling irons on his job for a few months more at least.

With batsmen who do little more than gash the gale, with fielders who don't field, with pitchers created by kind Providence for the express purpose of fattening batting averages, the Brooklyn are in a bad way.

Rugby Jennings of Baltimore figures that his Oriole birds will supplant Brooklyn in the National league ere long. Perhaps his guess isn't far wrong.

Playing the most marvelous game of billiards ever seen in New York, George Sutton of Chicago recently defeated Willie Hoppe in a five inning game by the score of 500 to 118 in the



GEORGE SUTTON OF CHICAGO.

International tournament at Madison Square Garden (New York) concert hall.

The game was sensational, not alone in the grand exhibition given by Sutton, but in its rapid fire action, quick finish and steady work. Hoppe played in good form--he was not to blame for being beaten, but Sutton was simply playing in a manner which would have beaten any article of billiards ever played.

With an unfinished run of 234 the Chicago man went out. Previously he had run 128 and 124. His average for the five innings was 100.

Hoppe's total was made up in runs of 11, 50, 33, 0 and 4. His average was 23.5.

When the match ended Sutton had the balls in perfect position and looked capable of doubling the number of points he had already made on the run.

Kid Lavigne wants to come back again. What's more, he wants to fight Gans, Britt or Nelson, but prefers Gans. The once famous Saginaw Kid would win the lightweight championship. That's why he prefers Gans at 133 pounds ringside.

It has been said and proved more than once that after an extended absence from the ring no man can come back and show championship form. Lavigne thinks he is an exception. He has been taking care of himself and says he is just as good physically as ever.

Just now Lavigne is conducting a physical culture school in Detroit, Mich., and is doing well. He gets regular exercise each day and has rounded himself into such form that little training would fit him for battle.

Lavigne in his best day was the equal of any of our lightweights of today. Some who remembered his battle with Joe Wolcott think at that time the Kid was better than either Nelson or Britt ever was or ever will be.

At a fanning bee in the Philadelphia Nationals' dressing room the other day the boys were talking about some of the pitchers in the Western league, and a certain trivler's name came up. "Good pitcher, is he?" asked one of them. "Yes," replied McCloskey, "for a fellow who learned how to pitch in a correspondence school he does very well."



Samuel Gompers.

President of the American Federation of Labor.

OTHER EARTHQUAKES ON PACIFIC COAST

Latest Shocks Most Destructive in California's History.

EFFECT OF UPHEAVAL IN 1898.

Panic, Riot and Series of Disturbances in San Francisco, Particularly in the Chinese Quarter--Celestial Offerings to Supposed Fiery Dragon the Cause of Combat.

Although the earthquake that recently devastated San Francisco was the worst that ever occurred on the Pacific coast, the city has been visited by seismic shocks several times, says the Chicago Tribune. In the shock that took place in June, 1898, the city was thrown into a state of panic by a series of upheavals.

Many of the buildings in San Francisco show the effects of the earthquake, and while no actual loss of life was reported, considerable damage to property occurred and many people were injured.

For several days a more severe shock was anticipated and work was suspended in factories and stores and the public schools were dismissed. The disturbance took place on Sunday at the hour when churches were holding services, and many worshippers were injured while trying to escape from the rocking buildings.

The panic was at its worst in Chinatown, where the Celestials were thrown into a frenzy of fear. For days the streets were filled by Chinamen offering sacrifices to the wicked god who was supposed to be trying to destroy the world.

The Chinese believe that the center of the earth is inhabited by a giant dragon, who must be appeased by offerings and prayer. His burning breath escaping from the interior of the earth is supposed to cause volcanoes, and when he moves about the earth trembles. There is an old Chinese tradition to the effect that some day the earth will be destroyed by the wicked earth dragon, and whenever an earthquake occurs they believe that the monster is not satisfied with the offerings made to him and is making preparations to come forth and sweep mankind from the earth.

They believe that the only way that this tragedy can be averted is by a wholesale burning of incense and "joss" paper. At the time of the last earthquake in San Francisco, this strange belief caused many of the denizens of Chinatown to go insane with fear and many strange scenes took place. At the first shock the Chinamen ran into the streets beating their breasts and shouting incantations at the top of their voices, but they soon settled down to the serious work of appeasing the wicked dragon. Washington square, on Kearney street, was filled with a horde of jabbering Celestials burning their offerings.

Immense bonfires were built in the square and on Dupont street and valuables of all descriptions were thrown into the flames. Fine ebony furniture, imported at great cost from China, beautiful embroidered silk hangings and clothing and bales of spices were fed to the flames, with reckless disregard of their value.

In Woo Tung alley, where the headquarters of the famous tong, or high-binder societies were situated, the demonstration took another form. The pavement was torn up and in a few minutes a deep hole was excavated in the street. Into this hole valuable goods of all kinds were dumped and even sacks of silver coins were emptied in the hope that the great earth dragon would be persuaded to stay in his underground home.

In all the streets throughout the Chinese district thousands of the frenzied orientals could be seen kneeling hour after hour, chanting their prayers at the top of their voices and beating their heads on the pavement. When the police tried to interfere and prevent the building of fires a riot took place, and it was soon seen that any attempt to control the maddened Chinamen would be foolish, so the officers withdrew. The panic in Chinatown continued during the night and part of the next day until, persuaded by the fact that the earth had ceased to tremble, the Celestials put a stop to their

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children--Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea--The Mother's Friend.

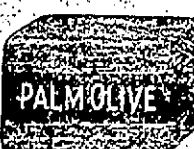
GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

FREE PALMOLIVE

(FULL SIZE 10-CENT CAKE)



The finest and best toilet soap manufactured. You have seen it advertised in Ladies' Home Journal, Delineator, Woman's Home Companion, Ladies' World and many other publications.

For a limited time, the B. J. Johnson Soap Co. (makers), in order to introduce these brands into every household, authorizes certain local dealers to offer, absolutely free of charge, to each purchaser of 25 cents worth of

Galvanic Soap
"The Famous Easy Washer"



a full size cake of Palmolive, or, absolutely free of charge, to every purchaser of 10 cents worth of Galvanic Soap, a 5-cent package of

Johnson's Washing Powder

We can't afford to continue this offer long. Take advantage of it at once. The following dealers will supply you:

C. N. Van Kirk,
Baumann Bros.,
Taylor Bros.,
W. W. Nash,
A. C. Campbell,
Paul Rudolph & Son.

J. H. Jones,
O. D. Bates,
A. C. Munger,
E. N. Fredendall,
Tarrant & Osgood,
Skelly & Wilbur,
H. A. Johnson.

Danderine

GREW THIS HAIR

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT.

Results from its use are QUICK and PERMANENT.

MISS DOROTHY CLARK,
2130 Greenhaw St.,
CHICAGO.

FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON,
980 Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.,
Age 4 Years.

MISS LUCY MAY,
5036 Forestville Ave.,
CHICAGO.

whose photograph appears herewith has a most beautiful head of golden hair, thicker than the crown of glory of most mature women. Frances is only four years old, and her hair hangs within 12 inches of the floor. The extraordinary hair strengthening qualities of Danderine has grown for this little girl the most admirable head of hair ever possessed by a child of her age in the world. The other two ladies whose photographs are shown here are certainly delighted with the results they are getting. Neither of them having hair that would reach to their waists before beginning the use of Danderine.

IT IS POSITIVE AND PERMANENT IN ITS RESULTS:

When applied to the scalp on either old or young, it makes the hair sprout and grow thick, long and beautiful, and there is no waiting around for weeks and months to see results. Either. Any druggist will refund the price if it does not accomplish every result we claim. **NOW** at all druggists in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. **FREE** To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address, and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

For sale and recommended by People's Drug Co., and King's Pharmacy



TYPICAL BASEBALL CARTOONS.

like to have their players caricatured. Public interest in the game is thus quickened, and that means larger gate receipts. As the players don't receive more than their scheduled salary, no matter how big the crowds, it is readily seen that their point of view differs. They are slaughtered to make dividends. The scale is balanced to some extent, however, when the artist picks out the managers as his prey. The more important the individual the more ridiculous they like to make him appear. This latter form of publicity the owner does not usually endorse over, for, being one of the moneyed men of the community, he feels that he should receive due deference.

Perhaps in another world the present positions will be reversed. The artists will be seen on the green diamond, and the ball tossers will sit with inflated heads in the press gallery. Wow, won't the atmosphere sizzle then! A salary of \$10,000 a minute wouldn't attract many takers under such an arrangement.

THOMPSON ON ACTING.

The Noted Actor Says Soul Is the Foundation.

By W. H. THOMPSON.

Soul is the foundation of acting. You cannot exude what you do not feel, and the audience instinctively knows this. You can smile, but that is not laughter. You can employ the mechanics of our art, but that is not satisfying. It is soul which tells. This is the reason why sometimes the student who certainly deserves the greatest credit is surpassed in public favor by the man intellectually his inferior, but who can touch the heart. Yes, I am the last of the old ones, but there is a new one who is greater than any actor in this country or Europe. I speak of David Warfield. It is the soul of David Bucoas that speaks in his art. He is wonderful.



SYSONBY, OWNED BY JAMES H. KLINE.

in both his starts to keep from winning so far off that his real form would have been too apparent.

With a strong rider up in the eastern handicaps and carrying 100 pounds, this great, strong youngster will make the handicap horses of the east, even Sysonby, hurry to pass him.

Weller's odds, in part, follow:

Horse.	Wt.	Handicap.	Brooklyn.	Suburban.	Brighton.
Sysonby	121	6	6	6	6
Hermis	127	15	15	15	15
Ort Wells	125	12	12	12	12
Olseu	125	20	20	20	20
Stalwart	125	30	30	30	30
Artful	123	10	10	10	10
Proper	123	20	20	20	20
Agile	122	15	15	15	15
Dealt	122	12	12	12	12
The Picket	120	15	15	15	15
Hamburg Belle	120	10	10	10	10
Roseben	119	15	15	15	15
Wild Mint	119	10	10	10	10
Carrington	119	20	20	20	20
Tanya	118	15	15	15	15
Dr. Leary	118	12	12	12	12
Rapid Water	117	20	20	20	20
Water Light	116	25	25	25	25
Tradition	116	30	30	30	30
Lord of the Vale	115	20	20	20	20
Oris	115	30	30	30	30
First Mason	114	25	25	25	25
Colonial Girl	114	20	20	20	20
Lady Savoy	112	25	25	25	25
Blandy	112	25	25	25	25
Bad News	112	20	20	20	20
Rams Horn	111	10	10	10	10
Geniallo	110	20	20	20	20
Orsonde's Right	110	20	20	20	20
Bedouin	110	20	20	20	20
Knight Errant	109	40	40	40	40
Glorifier	109	50	50	50	50
Ivan the Terrible	109	50	50	50	50
Go Between	108	30	30	30	30
Abdell	108	30	30	30	30
Clair Elmhurst	108	15	15	15	15
Claude	107	30	30	30	30
Dolly Spanker	107	50	50	50	50
Burgomaster	107	10	10	10	10
Santa Catalina	106	15	15	15	15
Pulsus	106	100	100	100	100
King's Trophy	106	10	10	10	10
Klamath	106	20	20	20	20
Ormondale	106	20	20	20	20
Jaquelin	105	30	30	30	30
Garrish	105	50	50	50	50
Kuroki	105	20	20	20	20
Goldsmith	105	20	20	20	20
King Henry	105	20	20	20	20
Jocune	105	20	20	20	20
Security	105	15	15	15	15

INCREASE BOOKS IN LAW LIBRARY

MANY NEW VOLUMES ADDED TO
SHELVES.

IMPROVEMENT IN EQUIPMENT

State University Strengthens Course
In Preparation For The
Bar.

Madison, Wis., May 7.—One of the most interesting and significant changes in the education and preparation for a profession during the last quarter of a century has been in the training of lawyers. The old plan of reading law in the office of a practicing lawyer has been largely superseded by training in law schools. A great majority of those who seek admission to the bar each year have been students at law schools, whereas a generation ago the number of graduates of such schools applying was proportionately small. Today there are in the United States one hundred and eight law schools with some fifteen thousand students, while in 1880 there were but forty-three law schools and three thousand students.

Members of the bar, whether or not themselves graduates of law schools, recognize the fact that the desultory reading in a busy law office, while it gives familiarity with the routine office work and some experience, can not be an equivalent for thorough and systematic instruction by experienced teachers for a period of three years. Practicing lawyers have found that it is more profitable to employ as clerk for office work a graduate of a college of law rather than an ambitious young man who knows nothing of the work.

In response to this demand for legal training on the part of young men, the course of law in the law schools of the country have been greatly improved and strengthened and the standard generally considerably raised. The college of law at the University of Wisconsin has been developed and strengthened in several directions during the last two years. The faculty has been increased, the course of study strengthened, the standard of admission raised, and substantial additions have been made to the library.

Important Additions To Library.
One of the most important additions has been that to the library of the university law school. As long as the college of law was in the state capitol, and for some time after it was moved to the new law building on the university campus, the students used the state law library. Recently, however, the growth of the school has made that impracticable, and has made necessary the establishment of a sufficiently large and complete collection of law books to meet the needs of the students. At the beginning of the present college year the regents of the university set aside \$15,000 for the purchase of books for the college of law. At that time the library contained eight thousand volumes. During the present year some four thousand additions have been made as a result of the appropriation. Particular effort has been made to complete the sets of English reports and the state reports, as well as of the standard text books and treatises on important legal subjects. The additions this year have included some nine hundred volumes of the English reports, which about completes the English series of reports, and one thousand volumes of official state reports, which gives the college a practically complete set. There have also been added some five hundred volumes of select reports, such as the American state reports, the American reports, and the American decisions. Complete sets of the leading law periodicals have also been secured. Digests of the state reports of the state adjoining Wisconsin, and the latest revised statutes of these states, with the sessions and laws issued since their revision, constitute another valuable addition. Two hundred volumes of the history of law and jurisprudence, and seven hundred volumes of text books, including the latest editions of standard treatises on important topics in law add materially to the equipment in these fields. Although the library is still defective, particularly in works relating to the history and development of the law, these recent additions, together with the original library of the college, give the law school a library sufficient to meet the ordinary demands of the law student.

Course Strengthened.
The course of instruction in the college of law has been materially strengthened in several directions. In the belief that a knowledge of the general principles of jurisprudence and of the methods by which the law has developed is essential to an enlightened citizen as well as to a progressive lawyer, the faculty of the college of law is developing the course in the history of law and of general jurisprudence. As a result of the higher entrance requirements it has been possible to improve materially the character of instruction by placing it on a higher plane than was feasible when the classes were made up of men of such widely varying preparation. Special attention has been given to the development of

Establishes High Standard.
At the beginning of this year candidates for admission to the law school were required to have one year of college work. The same requirement will be made next year, and the following year candidates for the degree of law must have the equivalent of two years of college work. Students who have not had this preparation are not admitted from attending the law school, but are admitted as special students. By demonstrating their ability to carry on the course in law successfully, they may complete the course and receive the regular degree. As was anticipated, the establishment of this new standard has resulted in a slight decrease in attendance, but is soon as the new terms of admission are generally understood, there seems to be little doubt that there will be the usual increase in attendance.

Has Good Attendance.
The enrollment in the college of law this year is one hundred and fifty-four. Of this number forty-six are seniors, fifty-five middles, and fifty-three juniors. Statistics which have just been compiled show that two are graduates of other law schools, fifty-six are college graduates, five have had three years of college work, twenty-seven two years of college work, nineteen one year, and forty-four have had one year or more of college work, and that only twenty-eight per cent do not satisfy the new entrance requirements. The new equipment and higher standard of instruction made possible by the new entrance requirements will advance materially the standing of the university college of law among the law schools of the country.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give one Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular free.

Spangler's Earquake Prediction.
Spangler, the prophet, predicted in the New York World of Dec. 18, 1905, that these things would happen in 1906:
A destructive eruption of Mount Vesuvius.
Destructive earthquakes in California and the Philippines.
Earthquakes in all parts of the world.
Volcanic eruptions in all parts of the world.
Rebellion in Spain.
Great disturbances all over Europe.
The dissolution of Russia.

Chicago to San Francisco.
Fair sister of the sunset land,
With aching heart and tear wet eyes,
We think upon thy cruel wounds,
And listen to thy plaintive cries.
Stunned at the sorrow thou dost bear,
Fair guardian of the Golden Gate,
We ask in pity and despair
Why thou hast suffered such a fate.

IT IS A PARASITE.
That Causes Itching Scalp, Dandruff, and Finally, Falling Hair.
The itching scalp, the falling hair and the dandruff that annoys are the work of a parasite hidden in the scalp. That parasite must be killed to cure dandruff, and the only preparation that will do that is Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."
C. H. Reed, of Victor, Idaho, says: "Myself and wife had dandruff and falling hair several years. Two bottles of Newbro's Herpicide completely cured us, after several other preparations had failed to do good." Makes hair grow glossy and soft as silk. Hundreds of other testimonials just as strong. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.



Chauncey M. Depew.

Senator from New York.

practice courts which, during the present year, have been unusually successful, and which will be still further developed next year. These practice courts test the ability of the student to apply the principles of law to actual practice. The student is required to prepare pleadings in assigned cases, and to act as counsel, carrying a cause through its various steps from inception to final judgment.

A FRISCO OF CONCRETE.
New York Contractor Thinks That Is the Best Solution.
Reports received by Frank R. Gilbreth, a New York contractor from his engineer, James McLaughlin, who went down from Seattle to San Francisco the day after the earthquake to look into conditions for rebuilding, indicate that he believes the new city of San Francisco will be a city of concrete, says the New York Times. Already Mr. Gilbreth, who is erecting some of the largest structures on the Pacific coast, is preparing to negotiate contracts calling for reinforced and monolithic construction which shall be earthquake proof as far as modern methods can make them and absolutely fireproof.

"I am free to predict," said Mr. Gilbreth "that the future San Francisco will be erected almost entirely of concrete. If it had not been for the susceptibility of the buildings to flames after the convulsion the greater part of the western metropolis would be standing today. Already Seattle has taken warning, and the Columbia Improvement company, which is building a power house valued at \$700,000, has changed its plans and will put up instead of a steel structure one of monolithic concrete construction. This, it is hoped, will withstand any ordinary earthquake shock and will be absolutely fireproof. This change of plan shows how quickly the people of the western coast are taking advantage of the lesson taught by the disaster. Any foolish reports that San Francisco will not be rebuilt you may put down as untrue for belief. The city will rise just as quickly as Chicago did. It is not so much the earthquake that we must guard against as fire. Concrete is the only solution."

CONWAY ON FRISCO QUAKE.
British Mountain Climber Says Cooling of Earth Caused Shock.
The cooling of the earth and the subsequent shrinking of the surface, according to Sir Martin Conway, F. R. G. S., the noted British mountain climber, who arrived at New York recently on the "Canard" campaign, caused the great San Francisco earthquake.

"The western mountain range, extending through North and South America, is constantly growing," said Sir Martin. "As the cooling process goes on the earth shrinks, and, like the skin on a drying apple, as the sphere gets smaller the outer covering settles in some places and in others is forced up in ridges."

"These ridges are the mountains. Now, as the process goes on, the ridges get forced further up. The mountains in the west grow probably six feet in a century. This being so, every once in a while something slips, and then we have a disaster like that in San Francisco."

"Two or three shocks may come in succession, and then there will be no other disturbance for a hundred years. No one can tell when they are coming. Why this earthquake happened on the west side of the mountain range and not on the east, I suppose, because that is the weaker side."

A Lawyer's Earthquake Prophecy.
It is always easy to say "I told you so" after a thing has happened, but thirty years ago there lived in San Francisco a lawyer, man of the world, and popular member of the Bohemian Club, and if he is alive today he can with accuracy claim the distinction of predicting the destruction of his city, says the Chicago Post. It was after a slight earthquake shock, and a small party of gentlemen sat in the Bohemian Club discussing earthquakes in general and the California variety in particular—and all for the benefit and instruction of a visitor from the east. The lawyer expressed his subconscious opinion that eventually San Francisco would be overturned, if not absolutely wiped out, by an earthquake, and he gave learned reasons for this opinion, many of which have been advanced by the scientists since the recent shock. Other San Franciscans present laughed at him, and jokingly advised him to get out of town at once, whereupon he admitted that while he was perfectly sincere in his views he had no intention of leaving town, even though the destructive shock were scheduled for the following week, as he would "rather die in San Francisco than live anywhere else."—Chicago Evening Post.

South Carolina Bankers.
Greenville, S. C., May 10.—Men of finance took possession of Greenville today, the occasion being the sixth annual meeting of the South Carolina Bankers' association. The formal opening takes place tonight and the sessions will last through the remainder of this week. A wide variety of topics relating to banks and banking will be discussed and there will be addresses by a number of financiers of prominence.

Read the want ads.

SHIFTING CHINATOWN

Strange Section That San Francisco Knew So Well.

DISTRICT OF THREEFOLD ASPECT.

One Was the Chinatown That Ladies Saw, Another Was the Exhibition City For Bold Tourists, and the Third Belonged to the Chinese—It's Mystery and Splendor Gone Forever.

There were three Chinatowns in San Francisco—the place of wonderful art that ladies knew and loved, the lurid hope of dreaming sins and shabby voluptuousness that tourists saw of nights, and the real oriental mysteries of unspeakable sins and strange refinements of shuddering pleasure that was the Chinatown of the Chinese, says the Kansas City Star.

The mere dollar sign is useless in valuing the treasures in art that were stored in those polyglot houses and shops crowded together on the city hillside. It used to be possible to walk for days and weeks in that alien town among an alien people without coming anywhere near the end of the things they had to show. The streets of the vicinity had been narrow enough before the Cantonese contingent captured it, but a few years after their occupation began they had burrowed and warred and built and painted and colored until it glowed like the east in its rainbow dress.

From the ugly facades of the frame houses wonderful Chinese balconies burgeoned out, grinning with strange gargoyles carved in wood and designed in delirium, splendid with hanging clothes so colored and woven that all the drab textures of the west seemed dingy in comparison, trembling under the weight of mammoth lanterns that swung from frail brackets on their edges. Where there were no balconies to nod to each other across the streets the walks were bidden in great squares of red sprinkled with Chinese characters, and where there were no flaring signs there were open windows, glowing with things in gold and purple and beaten brass and carved ivory. The dividing walls between many of the shops had been cut away entirely, and where the walls were not gone archways and doorways had been carved out, so that the streets were a catcomb of little bazzars.

Everywhere, silent, soot, suave and smiling, were the Chinese merchants, dressed in silk jackets of such gorgeous refinement that western raiment never can approach, shining in soft black silk, blinding in golden silk frogging and flowerings, free from any touch of vulgarity, the men of another age and world. Leaning against the walls, standing on the floors, hanging from the ceilings, set out in countless rows on countless shelves were things to make an artist-craftsman weep at the utter impotence of his own poor efforts—great brass candlesticks, marvels of exotic design and immaculate execution; vases, gongs, cabinets and grinning temporal gods beaten in brass and copper and gold and silver, perfect in contour and free from the mark of any tool; gowns, kimonos, shawls, wrappers of silk so thin as to be transparent, so strong as wire, heaped with silk flowerings half an inch thick, too exquisite for the hand of man or woman to have loomed them.

They looked as though they must have grown in some magic garden, hanging somewhere in a world of dreams. It was a golem of decorative art, the Eldorado of all the craftsman, and it had taken these smiling, gentle, subtle people just 3,000 years to achieve it all.

And every day after the gentle ladies were gone the night came down and the lanterns were lighted, and the red flare from paper covered windows was flung in gaudy patches across the black tunnels of myriad streets. Then came the men, tourists, blundering, heavy footed and curious, avid for strange degeneracy where only the cynicism of a thousand years laughed at them with silent lips. Under the gathering candlelights and smoking lanterns in hundreds of shadowed rooms the hives of yellow men slunk silently about, marking their tickets for the fabled games, listening to the music of the beaps of brass tokens that flowed onto the bare deal tables from big canvas bags, slipping away silently to solace themselves for their losses with the fumes from the blessing opium pill that is such a very present help to stoical philosophy.

On rows of benches, piled like the bunks in an old ship's fore-castle, where the air was sweet with the sweet factor of the sucking pipes, the dreamers lay building their castles in the clouds, swimming on golden visions to the land of everlasting mysteries no man has ever seen, wrapped in the bliss that only poppies bring.

And when the trippers with their guides were gone the tired Chinaman turned him to his loss and the hidden vices of a thousand years. The policemen, bribed and cozened to the club, lay them down to sleep, while the slinking emissaries of the warring gangs went to and fro and up and down in the land, carrying in their hands the silent messengers of death. Women were there of another race, dreaming on poppies, too, ministered by the tender hands that caress and never snipe, but soothe extinction with a crooning song, and over them hanged always the insoluble mysteries of the east.

The Chinese Chinamen of those hours between the night and morning were very, very old; so old that to count their years in centuries would be meaningless. They were tired too, weary of the futility of philosophy, cynical at all efforts for further knowledge, having behind them the histories of lost peoples and vanished ideals that the western world has never reached.

But they could rise greatly to great occasions, too, and on their festivals, when their prodigious dragon trailed its enormous length through the narrow streets, its swinging jaws belch-

ing colored fires, its waving scales glinting in the sun, they trooped in long processions, draped in gay raiment and filling the air with their sonorous music that lacked all melody. That has gone, too, with all the rest that San Francisco knew and loved so well, gone never to return. They are saying in Washington that when the city is rebuilt Chinatown will be excluded, but that is unnecessary. Chinatown evolved; it was not a design. It grew with the years where the seeds were planted by circumstance, and the mystery and the splendor and the deep vices that it knew have passed forever, with all the other glories and sins that are dead and meet for fables.

GIRL BURIED FOUR DAYS.

Found Alive and Unhurt In Ruins of Santa Rosa.

Compared to the population, it is now believed that in Santa Rosa, Cal., the greatest loss of life, occurred from earthquake and fire, even if that city does not lead in the actual number of victims. In a letter received at Los Angeles from a former Los Angeles man the writer says in part:

This town is in awful shape. There is not a single brick or stone building standing, and scores of fine residences are in ruins. Fire broke out in the business district right after the shock and burned dead and living alike. There were three big three-story hotels, but while all of them fell, only one took fire. From the St. Rose they took out nine bodies today. They found a little girl in these ruins. She was unharmed, but very hungry and thirsty, having been buried four days and nights. The timbers had lodged so that they protected her.

Cases of this kind have been numerous. There would undoubtedly have been a great many lives saved if they could have been got out in the first twenty-four hours, but the task was so great it was an impossibility.

RED WINE ON FLAMES.

When Water Gave Out, the Liquor Won In Frisco Fire.

Red wine, hundreds of gallons of it, was used in the fight on the flames in the Latin quarter on the slope of Telegraph hill in San Francisco, and the wine won, says a special dispatch to the Chicago later Ocean.

The only available water supply was a well dug half a century ago. When the flames seemed almost conquered the pumps sucked air and the fire began to gain. The Italian residents broke in their cellar doors, and barrel after barrel of red Italian wine was rolled out and their heads smashed in. The bucket brigade then turned from water to wine.

Sacks were dipped in the wine and used for beating out the fire. Beds were stripped of their blankets, and those were soaked in the wine and hung over the exposed portions of the cottages, and men on the roofs drenched the shingles and sides of the house with wine. Until 4 o'clock in the morning the fight was carried on, much of the time wine instead of water being used. Then the fire was practically extinguished.

STRANGE DOG HER GUARD.

Woman's Faithful Companion In San Francisco's Days of Terror.

"A dog, evidently the pet of some one, attended me during the San Francisco earthquake," said Miss Alice Childs of Brooklyn, who recently arrived at Denver. "I was on the fourth floor of the Palace hotel at the time of the shock and was so frightened that I did not know what to do. I started for the street, when a big St. Bernard dog came down one of the corridors and escorted me downstairs. He stayed with me Wednesday (April 13) night, guarding my bed in the street, and went with me to the ferry Thursday. I could not coax him on the boat."

"I wouldn't take \$1,000 for that key," declared J. L. Weinstein, a New York traveling man, the other morning as he exhibited a brass key marked "No. 80." "It's the only relic I have of the earthquake. Before I had been out of the city long a man offered me \$100 for it, but I would not sell it for ten times that."

The key was for room No. 80 in the destroyed Palace hotel.

The Boy and Church.

When a boy is in church he would rather have taken castor oil and when he is taking the castor oil he would rather have gone to church.—New York Press.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST BUSINESS COLLEGE



BESIDES giving thousands of bright boys abundant spending money (some earn \$15.00 a week) we teach our boys salesmanship, that quality that commands such high salaries in the modern business world. A Brooklyn insurance man, whose son sells THE POST, writes us:

"You are probably conducting the best business college on earth, for you are not dealing with theories but with cold facts in practice, based upon your excellent methods for encouraging and helping boys in every way."

Boys who want to make money, boys who want to be taught how to win, by one of the most successful business firms in the world—these are the boys we want to hear from. We can teach you how to "play the game" and you make good money while you are learning. (It doesn't cost you a cent to start—for we furnish the first supply of magazines free and you can buy your next supply with the sales of the first.)

We have a booklet that tells about some of our boys—the money they have made, the extra prizes they have won and how they gained success. If you are a "success boy"—made of the right stuff—we want you to write us—right now.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY
1728 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

COME IN AND SEE THE

Planet Jr. Seeders and Wheel Hoes, Planet Jr. Horse Hoes and Cultivators.

We also have the Moline Plow
Co's. Four Row Beet Seeder.

Homestead Bone Black Fertilizers for Sugar Beets...

Manufactured especially for supplying
the soil with all the required and necessary elements for growing sugar beets.

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COURT STREET BRIDGE

THE NEW PALE BEER.

GOLDEN CROWN

The best tasting beer is BUOB'S GOLDEN CROWN.

It's always the same, and when once tried no other beer

can take its place.

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THE M. BUOB BREWING CO.

IN BOTTLES ONLY. AT ALL BARS.

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Good Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.
FRED. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Don't be fooled and made to believe that rheumatism can be cured with local applications. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the only positive cure for rheumatism: 35 cents, a box or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

What Dentist Shall I Consult for my Work?

Well, now, what kind of service do you want?

1st. **GOOD WORK.** Dr. Richards' work is the equal in quality and durability of any done in the city.

2d. **THE LEAST PAIN.** It is this appeals to you it is safe to state that no dentist in Janesville makes HALF the effort that Dr. Richards does to avoid hurting his patients.

3d. **REASONABLE PRICES.** No one wants to throw away their money.

What's the use of paying TWICE what the same services can be obtained for.

You can pay \$5 to Dr. Richards for the BEST GUARANTEED gold crown to be made at any price.

Or, you can pay \$10 elsewhere right here in Janesville for the SAME crown in EVERY respect—NO BETTER at any way, except possibly in your own opinion.

I repeat it. **WHAT'S THE USE?**

Dr. Richards makes about a HUNDRED crowns NOW to ONE he USED to make before he awoke to the fact that a REASONABLE price appeals to the average man and pays better in the end.

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee Street.

Cleaners & Dyers

Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Janesville Steam Dye House
Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.
59 East Milwaukee St.

Sample Copy of "WHIST"

Sent upon application.
SOLE AGENCY AT
LEFFINGWELL'S, N. Main Street

Swiss Chocolate Creams in Bulk 60c lb. SHUMWAY'S

1 E. Milwaukee St. On bridge.

Our Mission

has been to give careful, thrifty buyers of jewelry the best value for their money obtainable. To give them jewelry that will please them, not only in quality, but in price, and to give them prompt, careful and efficient service in every way. Let us figure on a watch with you today—tomorrow—anytime.

KOEBELIN'S
Jewelry and Music House,
Hayes Block.

YES,

there are still some people in Janesville who are not using

Pasteurized Milk---

Good people, too! And that's the reason we keep on advertising.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.
Gridley & Craft, : Props.

BEST OF ALL THE EXHIBITS

WAS THE VERDICT ON THE THURBER CANVASES.

PAINTINGS WORTH \$25,000

Were Admired by an Appreciative Audience at Library Hall Last Evening.

Pleasant anticipations on the part of lovers of fine pictures were more than justified at the exhibition from the galleries of W. Scott Thurber, Chicago, which was opened at the public library under the auspices of the Janesville Art League last evening. In the opinion of the majority the collection is the finest that has been brought here. Nearly all of the prominent schools of modern painting are represented and additional enjoyment is afforded by the fact that Walter McEwen, American, Svend Svendsen of the Scandinavian school, Bernard De Hoog of the Dutch school, and several other artists whose distinct styles have become familiar to local people in the successive exhibitions, are represented by exceptionally fine canvases.

Purposes and Plans

"The pictures are brought here twice a year as a part of our work in the Art League," said Mrs. E. F. Woods. "Of our sixty or more members only a few are enabled to visit the galleries in the larger cities in the course of a year and interest in the work we are doing is in a measure sustained by this opportunity to study pictures that are really worth while at close range. Mr. Thurber, in making his selections for the exhibit, is largely guided by our suggestions as to the schools of painting we wish to have represented. In the first place it was our plan simply to have the pictures here for the Art League's benefit, but when some interest was manifested in them by the general public we were willing and glad to take advantage of its assistance and support. The proceeds have not been large, but they have enabled us to buy one picture and raise a considerable fund for the purchase of another one. These pictures we hope to make the nucleus for a permanent art gallery in Janesville."

Mr. Thurber Talks

Janesville people still look at pictures but do not study them according to Seymour Thurber, who is in charge of the exhibition. The canvases whose stories are as obvious as the heart's villain in a melodrama receive the most attention and are best liked. Those in which the soul of the painter is striving for expression through more subtle mediums receive scant attention. Karl Ter-mohlen's "Sunset" is such a one, disposed of with a casual glance because, aside from the remarkable coloring, there are no special features such as despondent, tragic or awe-stricken human beings to assist in the translation of this mood of the dying day—only the weary hills, with their tangled herbage, are bearing witness to the familiar drama which at first sight seems so commonplace. J. E. Osthaus' "The Happy Family," and W. Jorissen's delightful Dutch interior, "Washing Day," tell little tales which are not difficult to understand at first sight, but one sees more in them the longer he studies the expressions and postures, and the play of light and color. There is more than the luster of jewel, the sheen of velvet and silk, the glint of steel and the magnificent detail of tapestry, startling in their verity, as they are, in Lester's "Return from the Tournament." The different emotions struggling for expression in the countenance of the central figure in McEwen's "The Broken Contract" challenge the closest analysis, though there is nothing complex in the consuming wrath of the outraged burgomaster in the background who is listening, not at all to the conciliating words of the father.

Casual Comment

Elmer Wachtel, one of the three most celebrated landscape painters of California, presents about three-quarters of a giant live-oak through whose mighty branches the wonderful, California sky and the distant haze of the valley and mountains beyond may be seen. Svend Svendsen is in evidence again with one of his eye-lighted scenes of pink-tinged snow, ghostly birches and strange blue shadows. A rain-soaked landscape, with sullen mist and angry clouds against which an old windmill stands as a sentinel is presented in W. V. Leenbeers' "After the Storm." V. Chevillard's "His Own Fireside," an exquisite little painting—clean-cut as a cameo, presents a venerable old priest warming his back and hands at the cherry grate-fire. Douglas Volk's "Twilight Reverie" depicts a woodland scene with the rare expression and posture of a beautiful young girl listening to the fairies. Gustave Jacques' "Helene," the series of brilliant water colors by Italian artists, S. G. Walters (another Californian), G. S. Walters, Timmermans, Walters and others, are all very beautiful. During the reception last evening Roy Carlor accompanied on the piano by Miss Pearl Peters sang a number of selections which were much appreciated.

MYERS ENTERED FOR BOTH HALF AND QUARTER MILES

Janesville Boy Among Wisconsin University Athletes to Run Against Chicago.

The entry list for the Wisconsin-Chicago university track meet has been announced and Harold Myers of this city is to run the half-mile for the Badger institution. Four other men, among them Riebout, have been entered to assist him. Myers' name is also among the quarter-milers and he may run in this race. Parsons, the crack short dash man imported from the coast, will be unable to compete, being below in his scholastic work.

SHORT PRISON TERM FOR ROBERT LEASER

Pleaded Guilty to Charge of Passing Forged Check—Wanamaker Man Here to Clear Up Tangle.

Robert T. Leaser, former agent for John Wanamaker's books, pleaded guilty to the charge of feloniously having in his possession, uttering, and passing a check for \$39.50 bearing the forged signature of Rev. R. C. Denison at the business establishment of Curtis & Kimball on April 28. When asked whether or not he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced the prisoner told the court that he had never been in trouble before; that he had been drinking heavily for several days prior to the time when the crime was committed; that he had always drank more or less liquor but only to excess on one or two occasions, six years ago. He lost control of himself when he tried to refer to his wife, "the good woman who would have to suffer for his misdeeds." Judge Fifield said that the law allowed him a certain latitude of from one to seven years in fixing a punishment; that he has always regarded forgery as a serious crime against a community because the people, in their dealings with one another, must necessarily place great reliance on the integrity of commercial paper. In conclusion he said that the man's previous record and the fact that he had saved the state a trial by pleading guilty would be taken into consideration; and that the court would impose what it considered a light sentence: confinement for the period of one year and two months from this day, noon in the state's prison at Waupun.

Mrs. Leaser, who appears to be a woman of refinement and culture, spent several hours in the corridor of the jail yesterday and accompanied her husband to and from the city hall this morning, though she did not appear in the court room.

J. Fred Larson, agent for the John Wanamaker firm, arrived yesterday to straighten out the tangle into which Leaser has gotten the house. District Attorney Fisher gave him full particulars last evening regarding the Janesville people who had paid and received no books and the whole matter will undoubtedly be adjusted in a satisfactory manner in the course of a short time.

ALL JUNIOR LEAGUE TEAM TO FOOTVILLE

Nine Players From Four Clubs Will Battle Out Of The City Saturday Afternoon.

Owing to the fact that many of the players in the Junior Baseball League will contest in the Evansville-Janesville high school track meet and others will accompany the local athletes as rooters there will be no games in the league this Saturday. However, baseball will not be abandoned entirely for the day but a team composed of players from the four clubs will go to Footville to meet the high school aggregation of that place. All are members of the Y. M. C. A. and the team will represent that institution. The trip will be made by car-rail, it being impossible to get good railroad connections.

SLIGHTLY BURNED BY EXPLOSION OF GAS

Little Daughter of M. R. Osburn Scorch'd in a Peculiar Manner Today.

Elaine Osburn, the three-and-a-half-year-old daughter of M. R. Osburn, the manager of the Rock County Sugar Company, was slightly injured in a peculiar manner this morning. Mr. W. H. Sayles was making an examination of his cess-pool, which was not working right, and the little Miss Osburn was playing near. She was warned away and Mr. Sayles opened the lid of the vault to pursue his search for the trouble. He lighted a match to see better and dropped it into the vault. Just then the little girl ran forward and peered over the edge and as she did so the gas in the vault ignited and the flames which swept upwards slightly scorched her face and forehead and singed Mr. Sayles. The damage was slight beyond singed eyebrows and the front portion of her hair.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

First-class dairy butter at J. T. Shields.
The Janesville Electric Co. have a good opening for a bright boy to learn steam and electric engineering as assistant to their night engineer.
Veribest flour, \$1.10 a sack at J. T. Shields.
Pike and trout, Taylor Bros.
Wanted—Good shop carpenter, Call for write to T. C. Jaeger, Watertown, Wis.

Salt water baths, stimulating and refreshing, 25c. Wisch's Hayes block barber-shop.
Vibratory massage. Wisch's up-to-date barber-shop and bath-rooms.
Pike and trout, Taylor Bros.
Skinned bullheads, Taylor Bros.
Read carefully the ad on this page explaining in detail the great moving-picture entertainment at the Y.M.C.A. Smoked whitefish, Taylor Bros.
The ladies of the M. E. church will hold a home-baking sale Saturday, May 12th, in the South Main street window of Heimstreet's drugstore. Sale begins at 10 a. m. All kinds of home cooking. Give us a call.

Skinned bullheads, Taylor Bros.
Rev. E. L. Eaton of national fame as a Chautauque platform lecturer will give his lecture on "Ghosts, Goblins and Witches," in the Carroll M. E. church next Friday evening, May 11th. This lecture is pronounced one of the greatest on the American platform. Rev. Mr. Eaton comes under the auspices of the Epworth League and those who fail to hear him will miss a rare treat.

ATHLETES ARE IN HARD TRAINING

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAMS PREPARED FOR EVANSVILLE.

THE LOCAL TEAM IS FAST

Good Records Made in the Preliminary Try-outs by the Team Members.

Much hard training is being done by the members of the high school track team to prepare for the meet which comes off with their old rival, Evansville, next Saturday, in that city. It has been several years since the members of the Janesville track team have defeated the strong representatives which the "Cut-off" city have sent out. In one of the closest meets ever held in this section, Evansville won from Stoughton last week by a close margin of 59 to 58. A try-out of local material was held at the fair grounds last night and today and by the records which were made it is quite evident that Evansville will have to go some this year to defeat the team from this city.

Thirteen Members

The high school team will be composed of thirteen members. It is not a one-sided team, but is composed of men which have made either the weight man, or the runner a specialty. Lee, his last year's record, is not quite up to Saturday but it is hoped he will equal his last year's record of 42 feet in the shot-put. This was the greatest distance ever accomplished by any member of the Janesville school in this event. He has started out by putting the discus 92 feet. Woodworth and Withers are also good weight men, throwing the hammer in the neighborhood of 92 feet.

Good Sprinters

The team is composed of the strongest aggregation of sprinters and runners ever in the high school at one time. Of these special mention is due to Smith, who is running the mile in five flat. He is being pushed in the long runs by Cunningham and Tyrone. Both good long-distance men. Jensen is doing the half-mile in about 2:18. Excellent work is being done in the dashes by Tallman, Davis, Wright and Lee. Davis and Wright, the two entered in the 100-yard dash, are accomplishing it in about 10 2/3 and the 220-yard dash has been equally well run by Davis, Wright and Lee in 24 seconds. Davis is running the quarter-mile in about 58 seconds. This is far better than the average time made by the members of the Janesville track team in the past.

In the Jumps

The records made in the jumps are also up to par. The two entries for the high jump, Wright and Tallman, are but a little distance below the five-foot mark. Wright has a pole-vault record of 10 ft. 2 in. in the field. Davis is doing good work in the 220-yd. hurdle, as is Tallman and Lee in the high hurdle.

Evansville Team

Evansville has with them this year their old weight-thrower, Hubbard, who has made some excellent records for them in the past. They are also ably represented by Churm in the sprints and Winters in the high jump. Those who will represent the school from this city are Wright, Lee, Withers, Woodworth, Davis, Tyrone, Cunningham, Tallman, Langdon, Jensen, Stewart, Smith and Baker.

SEVERAL LICENSES TO MARRY ISSUED TODAY

One Was Granted Peter E. Neuses and Miss Anna Henning—Two of Rockford Couples.

A marriage license was granted today to Peter E. Neuses, president of the Janesville Coal Co., and Miss Anna Henning of this city. Application was also made by Edward Schmidt and Louise Snyder, both of Rockford; Patrick E. Farling and Anna Swanson, both of Rockford.

Try a Gazette Want Ad.

NASH

Skinned Bull Heads.
Lake Superior Trout.
Smoked White Fish.
2 cans 15c Salmon 25c.
Get your Fish order in early.

Strawberries, Oranges, Bananas.

H. G. Asparagus, Lettuce, Pie Plant.

Golden Rod Mustard Dressing.

H. G. Mustard Pickles.

Corner Stone, the Best Patent Flour on earth \$1.15.

Steer Beef, H. R. Lord, Water Sliced Dried Beef and Boiled Ham.

Pennsylvania Oil and Gasoline.

8 Lenox Soap 25c.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 25c lb.

Calumet Baking Powder 15c.

Atlas Baking Powder, 15c.

3 lbs. Good 50c Tea \$1.

Best 50c Tea on earth.

Best 40c Tea on earth.

Best 30c Tea on earth.

Boraxo, Toilet and Bath.

6 rolls Toilet Paper 25c.

NASH

RURAL LETTER CARRIERS

State Association Will Hold Important Convention at Milwaukee May 30.

The Rural Letter Carriers' Association of Wisconsin will hold its annual convention at Milwaukee, Thursday, the 30th of May. Memorial day was selected for the meeting because it is one of the few days of the year when the rural letter carrier can leave his horse and cart in the barn and, forgetting his ordinary route of twenty-five or thirty miles, enjoy himself as best suits his fancy.

There are more than 1,400 rural letter carriers in Wisconsin and the Wisconsin association is anxious to have all carriers identified with it as members. It is expected that a large proportion of the rural letter carriers of the state will attend the meeting at Milwaukee and they are invited to do so whether members of the association or not.

The members of the Milwaukee County association are making active preparations for the meeting and are looking for a large delegation from all parts of the state. The meetings will be held at Wells academy, better known as Lincoln hall, at the corner of Sixth street and Grand avenue, and will be called to order by the president, D. R. Ottum, of McFarland, Wis. R. M. Kearney, whose address is Station D, Milwaukee, is a member of the state executive board and chairman of the committee on arrangements at Milwaukee, from whom those expecting to attend the convention may obtain detailed information as to the meeting.

P. G. STRICKLER FILES A NOTICE OF INJURY

Holds City Liable for Injuries Sustained on Alleged Defective Sidewalk on North Main Street.

Through his attorney, T. S. Nolan, Peter G. Strickler has filed notice in the office of the city clerk that he will hold the city liable for injuries sustained at 11:45 a. m. Thursday, April 26, in a fall caused by an alleged defective sidewalk on the west side of North Main street near the intersection of Prospect avenue and immediately in front of the place numbered 51 North Main. He asserts that the ligaments of the lower part of his left leg were strained and torn and that he has since been under a physician's care. For all of which he claims compensation and satisfaction.

Asleep at Switch: In the "death room" of a certain building a sight seldom seen was witnessed yesterday afternoon. A prominent traveling man and a hotel man and an old dog were all sitting in their chairs wrapped in slumber that a cannon could not have awakened them from.

Dahlia Bulbs

Beautiful and Large Variety.
20c DOZ.
VAUGHAN'S FERTILIZER
The best on earth for garden purposes.
For Sale Here.
New Phone, Blue 827.
105 Cornelia St. : Second Ward.

LYCEUM BIO...

SCENOGRAPH CO.

One Night, Tuesday, May 15th.

Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Presenting the

PASSION PLAY.

The Life of Christ.

27 Scenes MOVING PICTURES

A Glimpse of

Rip Van Winkle with

Joseph Jefferson.

as played by him for 40 years and over 14000 times.

Santos Dumont and his Airship.

LOCOMOTIVE HEAD-ON COLLISION

The only Moving Picture of a Collision in Existence.

THE ARROW -- The Fastest Boat in the World.

Buster Brown,

Foxy Grandpa,

PROF. HERRMAN,

The Great American Magician.

IMPORTED NOVELTIES.

The Greatest Moving Picture Show on the Road.

Admission, 25 cents.

Children, 15 cents.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Carrie Hunt of Edgerton was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baines and Miss Genevieve Schnell, are expected to arrive home from an all-winter visit in the southwest tomorrow evening. W. J. Kyle of Ft. Atkinson was a Janesville visitor last evening.

Elmer Bullard of Evansville is in the city.

O. C. Lee and C. C. Wood of Stoughton were in the city yesterday.

Burt Button of Milton Junction tarried in the city last evening.

C. B. Boutelle of Dodgeville was in the city yesterday.

C. E. Copeland of Evansville transacted business here last evening.

Theodore L. Valerius of Ft. Atkinson is in the city.

William Sturtevant of Delavan was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Hon. Hiram Merrill is able to be up again after a serious illness.

George Stewart of New York is visiting at the home of James Shearer.

William W. Menzies has resigned his position with the Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. and entered the employ of the John Plowright wood and coal establishment, corner of River and Center streets.

Walton Pyre of Madison was in the city this morning, being en route to Beloit.

A. N. Bort of Beloit was a business visitor here today.

Maurice Lederer went to Edgerton this morning.

Lloyd Butler, formerly of this city, has purchased the C. N. Kelly barber-shop in Monroe, and taken possession.

Lee Jones of Delavan spent the day in the city.

Peter E. Neuses, Joseph Connors, and J. J. Cunningham have returned from Rockford, where they attended the Knights of Columbus convention.

William L. Merry, who enjoys the distinction of being the only American minister to hold three offices in one, representing America as minister to Nicaragua, Salvador and Costa Rica, has arrived in Washington on leave of absence.

BRIEF ITEMS

Mrs. Rice entertained Mrs. C. J. Rice entertained a company of ladies at tea yesterday in honor of her sister Mrs. L. M. Hollister, of Morris-town, Minn. Those present besides the hostess and guest of honor were: Mrs. R. Pollock, Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, Mrs. C. H. Weirick, Mrs. C. B. Imman, and Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer.

Out for Long Tours: David Jeffris and family started for Chicago this morning in their touring car and this afternoon Norman Carle and family left in their machine for Milwaukee.

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

Capital and Surplus \$160,000

Interest paid on Certificates of Deposit.

35 S. Main St. Both Phones

Painters.

NO FLOUR

Carries a stronger guarantee than

MOSHER'S BEST

At...

\$1.10 Per Sack

Simply if not satisfactory your money refunded. WE HAVE NEVER been asked to refund the price of a single sack.

REMEMBER we also sell Stoppenbach's Pure Kettle Rendered Lard at 12 1/2c per pound. It is the kind that every housekeeper and cook appreciates.

F. H. GREEN & SON

43 North Main.

Women of Intelligence

will quickly note the fact that it pays to use Gas for Fuel. It is so little trouble and so much comfort and the fuel bills are so small.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

2 Cans Fine Red Salmon 25c

Mustard Sardines 8c, 2 for 15c

Fresh Eggs 15c doz.

Stovell's Evergreen Seed Corn \$2.00 bu.

Early Cabbage Plants 10c doz.

Early Tomato Plants 20c doz.

1 gal. can Apples 30c

Mocha and Java Coffee 25c lb., 5 lbs. \$1.00

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

Do You Know Who

HARNEY

Is?

Do You Know Who

HARNEY

Is?

Do You Know Who

HARNEY

Is?

IT'S HOUSE CLEAN- ING TIME, and here are some of the Things you need.

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers, \$250-\$4.50

Curtain Stretchers, \$1.75.

Carpet Stretchers, 65c.

Carpet Beaters, 15c to 25c.

Step Ladders, 10c to 20c per ft.

Window Rubbers, 25c to 35c.

Window Brushes, 35c to 60c.

Coiling Dusters, \$1.25.

CHINA-LAC cheers up that rusty table.

H. L. McNAMARA

104-106 W. Milwaukee St.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

DAILY INTEREST IS SHOWN IN PICTURES

Inquiries at the Gazette Office Regarding Good Road Questions Increase.

Contest for prizes for pictures and account of bad walks and streets has created so much interest in the city that the conditions are printed again in answer to many inquiries. For the best picture of a bad strip of road or walk in the city with a fifty-word description, two dollars. For the next three best, one dollar each. The pictures and story are to be in the Gazette office by May 23.

The contest is open to all. As many photographs and descriptions can be handed in as are wished by any competitor. The best pictures and description will be printed in the Gazette, the following week the contest closes. Address all communications to the "Good Roads Editor, Gazette."

Masonic Temple Burned.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10.—Fire Wednesday damaged the Masonic Temple, at Washington street and Capitol avenue, to the extent of \$15,000 and caused a total loss of \$25,000. Raper, commandery and several blue lodges lost their paraphernalia.

Pistol Shots in Cuban House.

Havana, May 10.—During the session of the house of representatives Wednesday two revolver shots were fired. Several members feared it was a premeditated attempt to cause a riot. The man who fired the shots was arrested.

Bond Company Receiver.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 10.—Andrew T. Jenkins was appointed receiver for the property of the American Reserve Bond company in this jurisdiction. Jenkins was appointed receiver for the eastern district of Pennsylvania on May 2.

Medals for Patriots.

Washington, May 10.—Senator Dick introduced a bill proposing that a bronze medal of honor shall be issued to each surviving soldier who enlisted under the first call of President Lincoln for 75,000 troops.

ILLINOIS PRIMARY MEASURE

House Passes Shurtleff Bill, But Senate Refuses to Concur.

Springfield, Ill., May 10.—The house Wednesday passed the senate primary bill as amended by the substitution of the Shurtleff measure, by a vote of 84 to 56, after an effort to send it through with an emergency clause failed. The first vote was 83 to 57. It requires two-thirds, or 102 votes, to pass an emergency measure, making a bill operative immediately upon being signed by the governor. The senate refused to concur in the Shurtleff primary election bill, passed by the house. Conference committees will be appointed.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National league: At St. Louis—Chicago, R 2, H 8; E 1; St. Louis, 1, 9, 1 (13 innings).

American league: At Chicago—St. Louis, 6, 9, 2; Chicago, 2, 4, 4. At Boston—Philadelphia, 9, 12, 3; Boston, 6, 12, 3.

American association: At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 7, 11, 1; Louisville, 3, 4, 0. At Minneapolis—Columbus, 7, 11, 2; Minneapolis, 1, 5, 3. At St. Paul—Toledo, 13, 13, 1; St. Paul, 9, 8, 4. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 2, 5, 1; Indianapolis, 1, 5, 0.

Three-eye league: At Cedar Rapids—Cedar Rapids, 2, 5, 1; Bloomington, 0, 2, 1. At Springfield—Dubuque, 13, 11, 4; Springfield, 2, 5, 8. At Rock Island—Peoria, 3, 4, 1; Rock Island, 2, 2, 3.

Central league: At South Bend—South Bend, 8, 15, 5; Dayton, 6, 3, 6. At Grand Rapids—Springfield, 5, 11, 4; Grand Rapids, 1, 2, 4.

Western league: At Pueblo—Omaha, 8, 9, 1; Pueblo, 7, 15, 12. At Denver—Denver, 3, 12, 0; Lincoln, 6, 9, 2.

Injunction Forbids Picketing.

Cincinnati, May 10.—A temporary injunction against the striking employees of the United Printing company, to restrain them from interference with other employees who may have taken the places of strikers, was issued by United States Judge Thompson. The order forbids picketing.

Discusses Reciprocity.

Berlin, May 10.—Eugene N. Foss, vice president of the Reciprocity league, Wednesday addressed the American Association of Commerce and Trade on the tariff situation in the United States and trade relations between the United States and Germany.

Woman Chess Champion.

New York, May 10.—In the first American women's chess congress, Mrs. Charles P. Frey, of New York, won the championship, while Mrs. Frank W. Lynn, of Chicago, was placed second, and Mrs. M. Wilkinson-Robert Shaw, of this city, third.

Mrs. Eliza Mooney, aged 90, living near Evansville, Ind., ended her life by jumping into a pond.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE RACES! IMPORTANT TO WOMEN

We have made arrangements with the management to give to each woman or miss visiting our store from May 11th to 16th a Free Ticket to the Horse Show and Races, with our compliments. A Fac Simile of the ticket follows:

LADIES' TICKET

Horse Show and Races

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Admit One Lady May 17th or 18th

COMPLIMENTS OF J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Portieres and Drapery Materials

A look at our south window will give one an idea of the beautiful things we show in our curtain department.

New Gobelin Tapestries—Just in, entirely new styles in silk and cotton tapestries, many artistic combinations, 50 inch, at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

Reps, Plain and Figured—Excellent for service. All colors in plain, 50 inch, 50c and 65c. The figured reps are one color with mercerized designs, look like more expensive goods, serviceable, 50 in., 65, 75, 85c, \$1.

Reversible Velours—Very effective for curtains and draperies. They are the linen velours, come in plain colors, have a nice lustre, value \$2.25, 50 inch \$1.75.

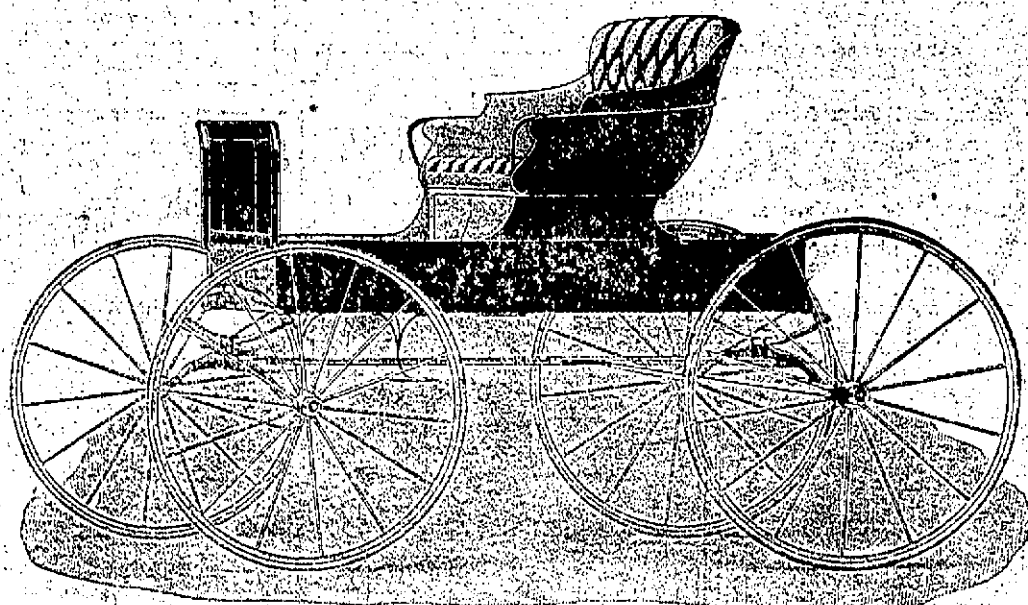
Bordered Portieres—If you admire the beautiful, call and see the **Persian Embroidered Portieres**, new and exclusive creations, \$4.50 to \$8.50 a pair. Here can be seen by far the largest line of portieres in Southern Wisconsin.

Mercerized Portieres—Rich, heavy qualities, plain and fancy, works of art, never had better; prices, \$2.75 to \$10 a pair.

Orlnoka Curtains—Entirely new, the handsomest things one can imagine. They are made of silk. Controlled by us in Janesville. You will be charmed with them. \$7.00 to \$20 a pair.

50c Drapery Silks—Our line of **Drapery Silks** is something wonderful. They are the Florentine quality, all silk. We show 150 plain and figured styles—31 inch, 50c.

OUR CURTAIN DEPARTMENT COMMANDS ATTENTION.



Our Buggies Stand This Test.

"To be equals to the average in usefulness is good; but to accomplish any one thing better than all others competing is THE TRUE TEST OF MERIT." Our buggies stand this test.

The ONE THING about our jobs IS THE FINISH. Others at like price may wear as well—perhaps; or be as comfortable and roomy—possibly.

But the finish on a WISCONSIN BUGGY is ONE thing to be proud of. It's an everlasting joy. As bright and shining as a maiden's eyes when her lover appears.

WISCONSIN CARRIAGE CO.

SNAP BARGAINS FOR HORSEMEN

We have purchased the stock of the late W. H. Hall, and on Saturday morning, May 12th, will place it on sale at our North Franklin street store. The goods are all new and first-class in every respect, and every article sold is backed by our guarantee that if it is not just as represented your money will be cheerfully refunded. The stock consists of Brushes, Curry Combs, Axle Grease, Harness Oils, Soaps, Harness—both single and double, heavy Work Harness, Whips, Robes—both plush and fur, Blankets, Sweat Pads, Collars, Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Telescopes, Bits and Dusters. This sale will continue for one week, and offers a rare chance to pick up these goods at snap prices. Look at these prices and see where you can save money.

Good Bristle Brush, regular price 50c to \$3.00, **Sale price 25c to \$1.50**

Rice Root Brush, regular price 25c to 75c, **Sale price 15c to 40c**

Gury Combs, all kinds, **15c**. This lot includes combs ranging in price from 25c to 50c.

Fraser's Axle Grease, 15c size, **2 cans 25c**

Erie Axle Grease, 25c pails, **15c**

Zebra Axle Grease, 10c size, **4 for 25c**

Harness Oil, 20c pint cans, **10c**. Harness Soap, 25c size, **2 for 25c**

Single Harness, regular price \$15 to \$18, **Sale price, \$8, \$10 and \$12**

Handmade Double Driving Harness, regular price, \$30 to \$35, **Sale price \$22 to \$24**

Several set of Heavy Work Harness at a low price.

Any \$1.00 Whip in the house, **65c**. Any 50c Whip in the house, **35c**

Plush Robes, regular price \$4.50 to \$7.00, **Sale price 2.75, 3.00 and \$3.50**. 1 Galloway Robe,

regular \$15 robe, at **\$12.75**. 1 fine black Fur Robe, regular price \$15, **Sale Price \$8.00**. 2 Badger

Buffalo Robes, regular price \$16, **Sale price \$10 each**. 1 black Russian Gub Bear Robe, regular price

\$12, **Sale price \$8.75**. 1 imitation Buffalo Robe, regular price \$7.50, **Sale price \$5.50**.

Street Blankets, regular price \$1.50 to \$5.00, **Sale price 65c to \$2.75**.

Sweat Pads, all kinds, **20c**. Fine Patent Leather Buggy Collars, regular price \$2.00, **Sale Price**

\$1.50. Team Collars, regular price \$1.25 to \$3.00 each, **Sale price 75c to \$2.00 each**.

150 Summer Lap Robes, former prices, 75c to \$3.50, **Sale price 40c to \$1.50**.

Trunks, \$2.00 to \$10. Bags, 60c to \$1.50. Suit Cases, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Telescopes, 25c up.

Several pair of very fine Horse Boots at a great sacrifice.

Many other small things at a great bargain. Remember, the sale begins Saturday morning and continues one week.

BURDICK, MURRAY & CO.

THE COLDWELL LAWN MOWER



Cuts well, wears well, and looks well. Read what those who have used them say:

City of St. Louis. Park Department.

We have been using your Lawn Mowers during the past six or seven years, and find them to be entirely satisfactory.

T. L. RIDGELY, Park Commissioner.

Price, from \$3.00 up.

The Alaska Refrigerator

If you would be perfectly satisfied with your Refrigerator, buy the Alaska. The Alaska has been meeting every demand of the public for nearly 30 years.

Price, from \$10 to \$60.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

